

Primrose Making Rapid Recovery From Tornado

Primrose, Neb.—The village of Primrose, population 129, was fighting back Sunday from a tornado which leveled half the town Saturday night, May 8.

"I am sure we are going to make it now," one resident said. "A week ago today, it looked hopeless, but that was before the National Guard, State Highway Department, other agencies and volunteers moved in."

The main street of the business district was crushed and homes in town and farms outside were leveled by a series of tornadoes which skipped through 13 counties in Nebraska's mid-section.

Planning to Rebuild

Miss Dorothy Staley of St. Louis, directing Red Cross rehabilitation work in the east-central Nebraska community, said, "They're all staying here and they're planning to rebuild."

As she looked out the window of the school gymnasium, one of few major structures virtually untouched, Miss Staley said the post office, two general stores, a tavern, lumber company, radio and television shop and insurance company were still operating.

The tornado funnel came out of the northwest and

swooped down on the community, killing four persons, leaving half of the village residents homeless and injuring at least 10 persons.

Praise For Workers

Townpeople had high praise for National Guard units, State Highway Department crews, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and volunteers who scraped the village clean of debris during the week.

Vern Bridges of Fremont was an example of the volunteers. He went to Primrose last Monday, has worked 14 to 16 hours a day helping to clean up the debris.

"I'm trying to get the scars covered up here on main street so people will be a little more willing to open new business," he declared while loading a truck.

Flat Like A Field

What was once main street today is flat country resembling a farm field. Some 2,000 dump truck loads of debris were carried out, leaving only the building foundations. If they were damaged, they were removed.

One family, the Norbert Dietloffs, already have constructed a garage in which they are living while planning a new home. Others are with friends in nearby towns

or in an area of Primrose which escaped the tornado.

William Speich, school superintendent, called on classes for the rest of the year, putting those students old enough to work. Commencement for the largest class in history—16 seniors—is set for May 25.

Worst Is Over

"Actually, the worst of it is over," said Miss Staley. "We are now down to picking up. The large machinery brought in by the guard and the highway department is gone. It's a matter now of rehabilitating the town."

The senior class had before the twister chosen as its motto, "life is what you make of it."

Miss Staley said of all the volunteers coming to the community, only one was hurt—Sgt. Archie Cornelius of the National Guard from Grand Island.

Hit By Car

She said he stepped off a truck and was hit by a car, suffering a broken leg.

By Sunday, highway department crews, Guardsmen of the 128th Engineers Battalion of Hastings, Kearney and Grand Island had been released from emergency duty.

Miss Staley said the Red Cross has made arrange-

ments to be active in a number of counties, suffering tornado damage, in their rehabilitation efforts. She said persons who can qualify are urged to seek the help of her agency.

The Schedule

St. Paul, Howard County Courthouse, for Howard and Greeley counties 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

Ansaworth, Brown County Courthouse, for Brown, Rock, Keya Paha, Cherry, Thomas and Holt counties, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Petersburg Hall

Petersburg, town hall, for the northern part of Boone County and northeast Wheeler County, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

For Hall County, residents are urged to get in touch with the Red Cross Office in the Union Pacific building; for Antelope and Pierce counties, Mrs. Maurice Lensey of Tilden; and for Primrose, southern Boone County and southeastern Wheeler County, the Red Cross at Primrose.

U.S. PRESSURES IMBERT

—AUSTIN HIT—

Torrent Floods Texas

Temple, Tex. (AP)—Torrential downpours of up to 9 inches sent south central Texas creeks and rivers swirling out of their banks Sunday.

Hardest hit were the Killen and Belton areas. Approximately 100 families were removed from their flooded homes and house trailers at Killen while the Red Cross reported another 25 families evacuated at Belton when Nolan Creek, a tributary of the Leon River, left its banks.

Eight cars of a Santa Fe freight train were derailed by a bridge washout near Nolanville and several automobiles were swept from flooded highways. One motorist was rescued from a tree near Killen.

Up To 9 Inches

Killen had 9 inches of rain and nearby Ft. Hood reported 7.96 inches. Cherry Springs, north of Fredericksburg, reported 6 inches of rain in two and one-half hours and rains of 5 to 8 inches fell in San Saba County.

Rains continued falling late Sunday at most points over the state and extensive flooding was predicted for Monday.

A severe thunderstorm, accompanied by hail and high winds, lashed Austin Sunday afternoon. Damage was heaviest in the southern part of the city where underpasses and streets were flooded.

An intense storm dumped three to seven inches of rain over the northern Black Hills of South Dakota, where up to 40 inches of snow covered the higher elevations.

North Platte Cool

A frontal system moved east through the Pacific Northwest and caused scattered showers with local gusty winds and blowing dust.

Hot weather scorched the Southern California desert area. Temperatures were well up in the 90s Saturday and by midday Sunday.

Sunday morning lows included 32 in Ely, Nev., and Stampede Pass, Wash., and 34 in North Platte, Neb., Craig, Colo., and Devils Lake, N.D.



Nurse Feeds 'Human Computer'

Nurse Betty Bjornson feeds 20-year-old Brian Robson in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital Sunday where the young man was taken by authorities who found him stowed away in a crate that arrived at the Los Angeles airport Saturday night aboard a jet airliner from Australia. They said Robson made the 21-hour flight from Sydney in a sitting position in the crate—billed as a computer. Robson told them he was trying to return to Great Britain as cheaply as possible.

SLIDE SEARCH SLOWED

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany (AP)—In near-freezing temperatures and intermittent rain, hundreds of rescue workers and U.S. military volunteers dug crisscrossing trenches in the snowy ski slopes Sunday in search of victims of a spring avalanche that roared down on this mountain resort.

Officials said they had recovered the bodies of seven Germans and one Austrian. They said they believed 30 or more other persons are missing under tons of snow and ice.

Bavarian Interior Minister Heinrich Junker said he did not expect the rescue workers to find any of the buried tourists alive. The avalanche roared down from 9,719-foot Mt. Zugspitze Saturday as guests sunbathed on a hotel deck or skied nearby.

Police said 21 persons are hospitalized.

500 Rescuers

About 500 rescuers braved howling winds, the rain and low temperatures, digging long trenches that crossed at right angles and probing the hard snow.

Aiding German army and police units and Austrian police were five helicopters from the 24th U.S. Infantry Division. American soldiers vacationing here also volunteered.

The avalanche hit the tourist-crowded terraces of the Schneefarnhaus Hotel and ski slopes farther downhill. Sun-bathers lounging on the terraces were thrown 300 yards downhill.

"The avalanche came down with a roar that made me believe we were being hit by an earthquake," a Garmisch farmer told newsmen.

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, site of the 1936 winter Olympics, is a popular ski resort near the Austrian border.

Dominica Junta Tanks On Move

... OAS FORCE BEEFED UP

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—A top-level White House mission met with Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras Sunday night and reportedly pressured his civilian-military junta to resign.

Junta sources said Imbert refused. Another meeting between Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann and Imbert was scheduled Monday.

Junta sources said the U.S. government was trying to get the junta to step aside so that an understanding could be reached with rebel constitutionalist forces for a peaceful solution to the Dominican conflict.

Bundy, Vance, Vaughn also includes McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President on national security affairs; Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance, and Jack H. Vaughn, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs. It arrived Sunday morning.

As the White House mission conferred with Imbert, tanked units loyal to the junta renewed their offensive against rebel forces in the northern suburbs of Santo Domingo.

There were no official reports of the progress of the battle which had raged through Saturday night before diminishing about noon Sunday.

30 Tanks Sent In

The junta president, Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, said his forces sent 30 tanks into action in an attempt to clean out enemy pockets in an industrial area north of the city.

Col. Manuel R. Montes Arache, armed forces minister of the rebel constitutionalist forces, said he knew nothing of any tanks.

But he conceded Imbert's troops used mortars. He claimed that only seven junta soldiers out of two truckloads survived one rebel assault.

Casualties Heavy

Residents who fled the northern zone reported heavy military and civilian casualties.

The fighting in the northern suburbs broke out Saturday just before a team of U.N. observers arrived from New York. They are laying the groundwork for the arrival Monday of Jose Antonio Mayobre of Venezuela, appointed by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant as his special representative to the Dominican Republic.

The inter-American peace force agreed to by the OAS was beefed up by the arrival of 164 Nicaraguan army men aboard a U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport.

A force of 250 Honduran soldiers was the first to arrive and a contingent of Costa Rican police is being sent here. The Brazilian national security council Saturday approved the sending of a force to the Dominican Republic. It is expected to number about 800 men.

Massive chunks of packed snow or ice described by one rescuer to be "as hard as reinforced concrete" hampered the search.

The Schneefarnhaus hotel is connected to Garmisch by a cog railway. The high slopes around it are one of the few German spots where skiers may ski well into spring.

Between 1946 and 1964 the Mountain Rescue Service recorded 82 avalanches in Upper Bavaria that took 167 lives.

Kaufman's favorite example is one permitting a police officer, convicted of drunk driving, "to drive while on duty."

"It's impossible for law enforcement officers to enforce or supervise those kind of court orders," he said. "For all practical purposes, the driver is carrying a full-fledged license."

A knowledgeable state official, who asked not to be quoted directly, said, "This questionable court practice is not widespread, but there are sufficient numbers of cases so that they are becoming an understandable source of ill feeling and complaint between drivers losing their licenses."

Sheldon said a court's failure to suspend a driver's license in actionable cases could be tested on an appeal in error brought by a county attorney.

Charles Kaufman, the Motor Vehicle Department's financial responsibility administrator, said a substantial number of "nonsuspension" cases can be traced to one metropolitan area, but others are spotted over the state.

"The practice is beginning to spread to other courts," he added, pulling a case list from his desk.

Most typical of the court abstracts for nonsuspension are those permitting the defendant "to drive only to a food market." Some are "to drive only to a doctor's office."

Fear Buried Bombs At Blasted Viet Nam Base

Bien Hoa, Viet Nam (AP)—A stray bomb buried in the wreckage of Sunday's devastating chain reaction explosion went off Monday while U.S. and Vietnamese personnel struggled to clean up the badly battered Bien Hoa Air Base.

No new casualties were reported. Officials blamed the new blast on one of a number of "unstable" high-power bombs left scattered on the field by the original series of explosions.

There were fears others might go off. Scattered fires still simmered on the field, a jumping off place for air strikes against the Viet Cong and Communist North Viet Nam.

Toll May Rise

Twenty-one Americans and one Vietnamese were listed

as dead by U.S. officials in Sunday's explosions, but some American sources said the number of killed might climb to more than 30 when the task of bringing out the bodies from the wreckage is completed.

In addition to the dead, two U.S. Air Force men were described as in serious condition, and 72 other Americans were listed as not seriously injured. Seven Vietnamese Air Force men were also in serious condition.

The explosions at the base, 12 miles north of Saigon, caused more death, injury and destruction to U.S. forces than any single Communist attack of the war.

Special Team

U.S. authorities continued to insist the explosions were accidental. A special team of

U.S. Air Force investigators was expected from Washington late Monday to probe the disaster. The team is headed by Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, Air Force inspector general.

The Viet Cong have so far said nothing about the blasts in their propaganda leaflets and broadcasts.

Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Moore, commander of U.S. Air Force operations in Viet Nam and Thailand, said the blasts were "definitely accidental."

Not Sabotage

"I am satisfied no sabotage was involved," he said. "It was an accidental explosion of a bomb on one aircraft which spread to others."

Moore's comments, however, were based on a preliminary investigation. The special team was to continue the probe.

U.S. officials said the bomb that went off had been loaded aboard a B57 jet bomber for an attack against the Communist Guerrillas.

A fireball and a shaft of smoke billowed from the stricken airplane when the bomb detonated at 8:25 a.m., Saigon time. Within seconds, other American jet planes surrounded by crewmen and ordnance personnel began exploding and burning.

Courts Let One In 25 Convicted Drivers Keep License

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

One out of every 25 drivers, convicted of Nebraska traffic offenses for which the driver's license is revocable, is escaping revocation with judicial sanctions.

Some courts, but relatively few so far, are permitting a defendant to keep his license, and only partially restricting his driving privileges.

State Motor Vehicle Department records show Nebraska courts suspended and revoked some 2,400 licenses on actionable offenses during the past year.

Nearly 100 Kept

However, nearly 100 defendants kept their licenses in park has been acquired. One of the initial areas being developed is a lookout point with

Asst. Atty. Gen. Chauncey Sheldon said, in an interview, that revocation of licenses is mandatory, in his opinion, under Nebraska statutes.

"Although the courts have the general power to suspend execution of a statutory penalty or sentence (except in cases of murder, treason or forcible rape), this power does not carry the authority to forebear suspension of a driver's license," Sheldon said.

Not Part Of Penalty

"Suspension of a driver's license is not any part of the penalty or punishment resulting from violation of a traffic law, though it may be related."

Sheldon said failure of courts to revoke drivers' licenses for the statutory

periods has never been directly tested in the Supreme Court.

But, he feels the high court's reasoning in a 1957 case would be controlling on the question: "The revocation of a license to operate a motor vehicle in this state under the point system, is not an added punishment for the offense or offenses committed, as a result of which points are accumulated," the late Chief Justice Robert Simmons said in a decisive opinion.

Public Protection

"The purpose of the revocation is to protect the public and not to punish the licensee."

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100 lb. bag \$6.95. Schrier's Food Market, 10th & South & 17th & M.—Adv.

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Kaufman agrees with that statement.

2-3 Each Week

He said "two or three persons every week" complain to his office that their licenses being revoked.

"They can't understand why they lost their license while a neighbor, or a businessman or someone else in their community is still driving," he said.

"It's a real problem for us," and Kaufman anticipates it will grow larger as more and more drivers who have lost their licenses learn about those who did not.

Big Summer Sale

Now at Ben Simon's. Save on new summer fashions for the entire family. Downtown & 17th—Adv.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer Monday. High 80-85.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer Monday. Cooler north central, warmer southeast Monday night. High 75-80 northeast, 90 south central.

More Weather Page 3

Today's Chuckle

The happiest families are those in which the children are properly spaced. A about ten feet apart, say.

—Adapted from Gen. Fox, Corps

Something For Everyone In Excise Tax Proposal

Washington, D.C. — There is something for the rich man, the poor man and the merchant chief in President Johnson's excise tax program but some businessmen may wind up paying more taxes.

Details of the \$4-billion reduction in excise taxes will be sent to Congress Monday. Excise taxes now bring in more than \$14 billion a year in revenue and major ones such as those on liquor and tobacco are not involved in the reduction program.

Johnson said \$1.75 billion in tax reductions would become effective this year, another \$1.75 billion reduction would come next Jan. 1 and further reductions totaling \$464 million would become effective between 1967 and 1970.

Biggest Cuts

The biggest cuts are to be in the manufacturers' tax of 10% on automobiles, which eventually would be cut in half—a saving of about \$125 for the average new-car buyer if the savings are passed on to the consumer.

But in sketching his tax-cut plans Saturday, Johnson indicated the changes may not all be downward, saying: "I am also proposing needed revisions of the user charges for our national transportation system. Those who use our highways, airways, and waterways should contribute more adequately—and more equitably—to the costs of building and maintaining the facilities provided by the federal government."

Millions of motorists are highway users and one of the changes is the 4-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax. However, it seems unlikely that Johnson will propose an increase in the tax on gasoline used in passenger vehicles. He has called the motorist a "stepchild" who has been long neglected.

Favor Increases

Administration officials reportedly favor increases in the \$3-per-\$1,000-pound tax on heavy trucks and a boost in the 4-cent-a-gallon diesel fuel tax to meet increased costs of the federal-state highway construction programs.

Raising the truck levy to \$5 and the diesel fuel to 7 cents would bring in more than \$200 million a year.

Even with increases in the amount airlines pay for using airports and other government facilities, the total boost in taxes probably will amount to less than \$500 million.

Surplus Now

However, they probably will be strongly opposed by the effected industries.

The federal interstate highway program, now almost half completed, has a surplus at present but officials have said they need an extra \$500 million a year to complete the program by 1972. The Bureau of Public Roads recently raised its estimate of the total cost of the 41,000-mile system from \$41 billion to \$46.8 billion.

Commercial truckers have said they cannot afford further increases and would prefer instead a slowdown in the building program.

There is a possibility that some of the manufacturers' automobile excise revenue may be shifted to the highway building fund.

There is no certainty that any cuts in the manufacturers' excise taxes will be passed on to the consumer. Part of it may become a larger profit for the manufacturer or a bigger slice for the retailer.

In this category are proposed cuts in taxes on automobiles, sporting goods, radios, air conditioners, television sets, records, musical instruments, cameras, and film, refrigerators and freezers, and other items.

However, the consumer will be able to measure the saving on cuts in taxes imposed at the counter: excises on cosmetics, furs, jewelry, handbags, luggage and similar articles. The 10 per cent levy will be eliminated on some of these items and reduced on others.

Also, the consumer undoubtedly will benefit directly from a reduction next year—and the eventual removal—of the 10% tax on local and long distance telephone service.

Johnson's proposed cuts will increase the budget deficit for fiscal year 1966—but there will be no increase over the \$5.3 billion deficit estimated in January for the current fiscal year. That estimate took into account the proposed tax reductions.



CREDITED WITH 8 KILLS

Sgt. Douglas Lucas of Whitesburg, Ky., keeps a grim watch at his .50-caliber machine gun in a flour mill in the Santo Domingo area held by United States troops overlooking the waterfront in the beleaguered city. Lucas is credited with killing eight rebels who have been shooting at the Americans.

Sandhills Cowmen Meet On May 23rd

Planning is now in its final stages for the 1965 Sandhills Cattle Association annual convention, Association President Wes Hansen of North Platte said.

The 26th annual event to be held at O'Neill May 23 and 24 will feature Jim Hartman of the United States Department of Agriculture presenting his views on "The Potential of Foreign Markets for American Beef."

Next on the Monday schedule will be Brooks Keogh, a Keene, N.D., rancher now serving his second year as president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Gov. and Mrs. Frank B. Morrison are expected to attend the May 24 meeting. Mrs. Morrison will speak during the ladies luncheon.

During the Monday afternoon program, Vernell Watson of the National Live Stock & Meat Board will present a beef cutting demonstration.

Dr. Bob Spitzer of Burlington, Wis., will conclude the speaker's list for the day's program. He is president of

Vatican N-Policy Shifts

... ECUMENICAL COUNCIL DOCUMENT CHANGED

Vatican City, May 16—A reported change of attitude in a Vatican Ecumenical Council document dealing with the use of nuclear weapons was seen Sunday as a victory for Roman Catholic bishops from the United States and Britain.

Vatican sources said the change, contained in the council's draft document on modern world problems, states that a nation may be forced to stockpile and use nuclear weapons to insure its own survival.

This represents a drastic shift in emphasis. The previous text, debated at last year's council session, urged that nuclear weapons be "utterly destroyed and banned."

That concept was opposed by groups of American and British prelates who insisted that it ignored political realities of today's world.

The revised version was finished by a drafting commission earlier this month before Red China exploded its second nuclear device.

But prelates have had time since China's first atomic explosion last October to reflect on the situation.

The sources said the revised text still condemns nuclear war of a nuclear, chemical or biological nature but makes a distinction for defensive warfare.

The document will come up for debate and voting at the fourth and final council session starting Sept. 14.

Dry Weather May Slow '66 Calf Crop

A later-than-normal calf crop in 1966 may be one of the important results of the dry weather this spring, according to Paul Guyer, University of Nebraska extension animal nutritionist.

There is just enough new grass in many areas to lease cattle to look for more, he said. Consequently they often leave the hay or other feed provided for them and fail to get enough total feed for normal production.

This behavior occurs each year as new grass comes but when it is prolonged by dry or cold weather it can have a pronounced detrimental effect, he said.

May Lose Weight

An underfed cow won't produce enough milk and will probably lose weight. But, more important, she may fail to come into heat and conceive for an early calf next year, Guyer pointed out.

Supplemental feeding will be necessary until enough new grass is available to supply the nutrient needs of the cow, he said. Excellent quality prairie hay, a combination of alfalfa and prairie hay, or a combination of prairie hay and protein supplement will provide adequate nutrition if you can get the cows to eat enough, he pointed out.

Accomplish this by confining them to a limited range area. Cows will need the equivalent of 30 to 35 pounds of excellent quality prairie hay or about 17 pounds of total digestible nutrients. Sanitation for prevention of calf scours may become a problem if cattle are not moved to a clean area each few days.

Supplement

If you happen to have enough green grass to provide a substantial part of the energy or total digestible nutrients required, then you may want to feed a concentrated supplement on range, Guyer said. In this situation the new grass should provide enough protein (especially since ranges were grazed short during the winter in most areas). If this is true, then energy is the main nutrient needed.

Grain may be the cheapest way to provide the energy required since cows seldom eat enough hay under these conditions, he said. Ear corn could be fed, or wheat, rye or barley could be fed in bunks. Feeding a grain cube will be the simplest method of feeding on many ranches.

How much should be fed depends on how much grass is consumed, Guyer said. A substantial amount of grain probably will be necessary. One pound of grain will supply as much energy as 1.5 to 1.7 pounds of prairie hay. Where hay is limited and high priced, grain may be substituted for hay in a confinement feeding program. Grain could supply half or slightly more of the total energy needed, Guyer said.

Hardin-Simmons Honors Neubert

George Neubert of Lincoln and Joe Judikic of Long Island, N.Y., were named winners of the Gayle Featherston Kappa Pi Art Awards at Awards Day ceremonies at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex. Each received a cash award.

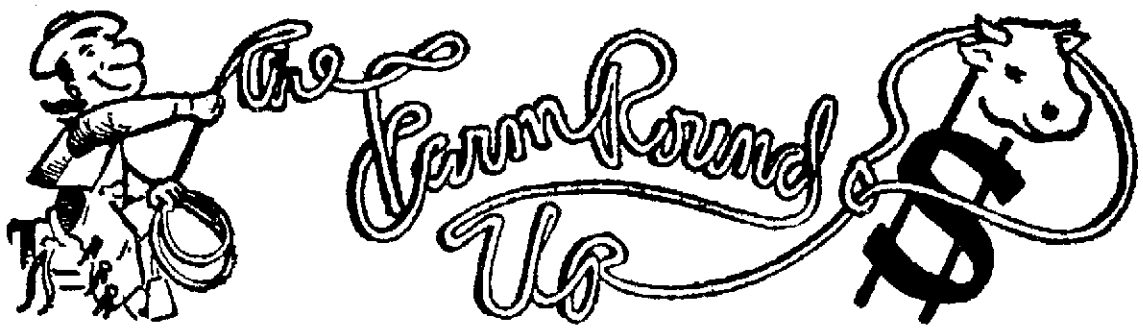
Neubert, son of G. W. Neubert of Clatonia, is a graduate of Beatrice High School. He is a senior student majoring in art at Hardin-Simmons. Judikic is a senior art education student.

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NOVO LEASING

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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

"I want to be a veterinarian." This is the answer I get from quite a few high school seniors this spring who are looking to the future for their occupation in life.

Veterinary medicine and the problem of animal health are deeply linked to the problems of human health and social welfare.

There are many challenges awaiting the youth interested in veterinary medicine.

While the United States is probably the safest country in the world to raise livestock and poultry the American Veterinary Medical Association reports the staggering sum of \$2.7 billion lost annually because of animal diseases.

Starvation

One half of the world's population suffers from protein starvation and the main reason can be attributed to animal diseases that cause production losses of meat, milk and eggs.

Today the health of any living being is in some fashion the responsibility of the veterinarian.

The responsibility to assure you of wholesome meat and poultry for your dinner table, the health inspection of animals coming from other countries, the care of experimental animals used in medical research, studies in air pollution ... these are just a few of the widespread duties carried out by the veterinarian.

22,000 in U.S.

There are today approximately 22,000 doctors of veterinary medicine in the United States. It has been estimated by government survey that twice as many veterinarians as are practicing today will be needed in this country by 1980.

In South America they are talking about an 800% increase in veterinarians by 1980.

Many political crisis have been tied to empty stomachs or ill-nourished bodies.

As the need for world food supplies increase more attention is focused on the vast fertile steppes of east and central Africa, grazing areas that could produce animal protein food, that now remain fallow because of rinderpest, African sleeping sickness and other destructive diseases.

Mastitis in Europe causes the loss of enough milk to provide 30 million babies a pint of milk per day.

Global Misery

Against this background of global misery it becomes apparent that the demand for veterinarians is worldwide and that the young man or woman who wants to enter the field has many avenues to combat social, cultural, economic, political and medical problems that have long frustrated mankind.

School Lunch

Tuesday

Chilled fruit punch
Pizza or pizza burgers
Chef's salad
Fruit dressing
Carrot sticks
Olives
Chilled peaches or canteloupe boat
Milk

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- MAKE COURTESY YOUR CODE OF THE ROAD** — it takes only a moment.
- REST OCCASIONALLY** — pull off the road and relax, drive refreshed.
- ALLOW FOR EMERGENCIES** — adjust your driving to road, traffic and weather conditions.
- FOLLOW THE RULES OF THE ROAD** — signs, signals, and road markings are your guide to a safe trip.
- CHECK YOUR CAR** — be sure it is in top driving condition for Summer driving.
- HAVE A SAFE, PLEASANT TRIP — AND DO COME BACK.**

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Times Do Change

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Perhaps it has not occurred to you but a significant date has just been passed. If you are a particularly observant person, you may have noticed the change that has taken place or if you are a particularly style-conscious man, you are a part of that change. Most people, however, are not even aware of the fact that May 15 marks the day of change to straw hats for men.

If you remember the days of the 1920's, you know that no respectable fellow was caught without his straw hat after May 15. And on September 15 the straw had to be discarded. The hat, however, has always been a somewhat controversial item and remains so to this day. For boys, a hat stands yet today as an evil thing. It is something dreamed up by adults to encumber the freedom of the young, to deprive them of their masculinity. To wear a hat is some kind of mark of subjection while going without a hat carries a mark of bravery.

Perhaps the idea springs up in young men as a result of the use of hats by women. Men have always, with good cause, of course, labored the point of women's hats. It has seemed that the more ridiculous the hat, the more popular it would be with women and they wear them with great regularity. A hat is one thing a woman can buy without cause but with great justification.

It is one of those paradoxical situations that cannot be explained but which just exists. Thus, a hat has come to be associated with feminine caprice and no boy wants anything to do with that. As he grows older, he will not come to understand it much better but he will learn to live with it and sometimes find it a pleasant diversion.

In the meantime, he will fight with all the tools at his command any admonition to wear his hat. Even in the dead of winter, the boy will try to escape with nothing on his head. It must be granted that the automatic shift to straw hats was a little ridiculous. The straw hat makes sense in place of the winter felt jobs but the change should come in conformity with the climate. In view of that, one wonders if we are correct in other aspects of the question. We force a hat on young boys mainly for health reasons that we cannot explain even to ourselves. We have the idea that a hat wards off colds and promotes good health in general but this is just an opinion we have grown up with.

We have never seen a medical analysis of the value of wearing a hat and would presume that the value we give the practice is purely a product of our imagination. Too, the hat to a young boy is a mark of maturity that he doesn't care to assume. When he looks about at hats, he sees a great many older men with whom he has little in common. They are men, for instance, who believe that what work there is to do should be done before the playing starts, who believe that a certain amount of sleep is essential, who believe that a shirt worn three days has already been worn too long, who believe that when you take something on your plate, you should eat it, and many other things.

The boy isn't about to see much good in such a regulated life as that. He likes the informality of free run from inside to out of doors without the time-consuming task of dressing differently. At some ages, a hat is much more fun to sit on than to wear, partly at least because of the consternation that follows.

At still another age, it is a piece of makeup, along with shoes that are many sizes too big and dresses that drag along the floor. At this point, it involves a kind of imitation that is just the opposite of later attitudes. At this age there is a need for security that far outweighs the independence that comes at a later time.

For these and probably a great many other reasons, the hat is an uncertain thing to this day. Along with coats, it is a nuisance because so many hats look exactly the same. Park your hat for the evening on a rack and it may or may not be there when you return. Probably no one has deliberately stolen it but has merely walked off with it by mistake. Most men wear a hat for the sake of appearance, which really makes them much more fashion-conscious than they would like to admit. For the same reason, they have nearly choked to death for years with tight collars and suffered with jackets in the middle of July.

The May 15 switch to straw hats may be a habit that is broken but no total victory by a long way. Maybe we can't figure out the boy or young man's attitude toward a hat simply because he is right and we are wrong and we, naturally, would never want to admit that.

Perhaps A Compromise

An associate professor of English at the century-old liberal arts college of Quincy has made what many of his colleagues would call a reasonable statement. The Rev. Dr. Paul Kimmich, member of the Franciscan order which staffs the Illinois school, has advocated the elimination of poetry and Shakespeare from college literature courses.

Student interest in poetry, he said, varies from cold indifference to complete antipathy. He said we should "exclude all works of literature that have no relevance to modern problems and life, or that demand elaborate background explanations. Shakespeare should be dispatched with a footnote, and be presented only on the stage or in the movies."

The Rev. Dr. Kimmich will find a sympathetic ear among the many students past and present who have labored through an

agony of world literature that left them bored stiff. He will invoke the same feeling among those who have taken a host of other subjects that constituted a waste of time but which fulfilled the requirements for a degree.

On the other hand, one wonders if the professor has ever heard the admonition that those who fail to understand history are doomed to repeat it. There is a wealth of knowledge to be gained from the classic literature—for the sake of literature as an art itself today as well as the art of living.

It would seem that emphasis in learning is already changing in many areas from the kind of encyclopedic drudgery that was once the order of the day to more appreciation of the overall essence of a subject. Rather than Shakespeare as a footnote, we might compromise just by not belaboring him.

The Arizona Problem

Arizona's dream of a huge water and electric power project pumping Colorado river water a thousand feet above its source to the high point from which it would flow downhill into the arid center portion of the state, is a troubled one.

It has its doubters and opponents in Washington. Nearby California plus any number of water experts contend that it would require more water than the presently burdened Colorado river can supply.

Lovers of scenic beauty deplore its scheme to inundate a good part of the majestic Grand Canyon.

National agricultural interests wish to know why the government, which is already plagued with cotton and other agricultural surpluses would care to reclaim so much more land to heighten those surpluses.

But Arizona tells a different story. Such ground water as it has is being sadly depleted by well irrigators. Much of the Colorado river water would only go to restore the lost production. Moreover, Arizona is

growing by leaps and bounds. It must have more productive activity if it is to support its growth. It points to its entitlement to more Colorado River water by virtue of a recent Supreme Court decision and it insists that its critics are only trying to reserve the water for their own use later.

There are two factors in this controversy which deserve notice. One is that the fight for adequate water and the distribution of it is already so big that it is occupying the federal government.

The other is the determination of states to survive. This is a part of the war inside the war in agriculture. The state that does not fight for its agriculture is one that will not be there at the finish.

This part applies forcefully to Nebraska. It has water which it is not conserving, and it may someday lose the right to it. And it has an agricultural price structure that is eliminating many of its farmers. Nebraska should fight for its farmers as Arizona is doing.

Nature Is Preaching Today

Scratch any native Nebraskan deeply enough and you will find either a farmer or a cattle man. He really can't get it out of his system.

That's why a leisurely drive through the verdant country side in mid May is the best possible thing for his soul. And we advise it with all our hearts.

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DREW PEARSON

Dominican Crisis Takes Good Turn



WASHINGTON—Most important break for peace in the Dominican crisis has just reached Washington in the form of a letter written by Col. Francisco Caamano Dengo, provisional president of the "constitutional government," agreeing to an OAS peace-keeping army.

In the letter, Caamano also accepts the idea of having three elder statesmen of the Caribbean, ex-President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela, ex-President "Pepi" Figueres of Costa Rica, and ex-Governor Luis Munoz-Marin of Puerto Rico come to the Dominican Republic to work out stabilization and peace.

Both proposals have been favored by the United States. In fact, President Johnson invited Figueres, Betancourt, and Munoz-Marin to come to Washington to help him solve the crisis.

The idea of an OAS police force is also strongly favored by the United States as a means of blunting the severe Latin-American criticism of the American so-called "army of occupation."

Secretary of Commerce John Connor doesn't know it, but one factor which led to the resignation of his predecessor, Luther Hodges, was beauty along American highways.

President Johnson, who is strong for picnic tables and

beauty spots, called up the federal highway administration last year and found that Rex M. Whitton, its chief, was only interested in ribbons of concrete, not highway beauty. The President spoke to Whitton's chief, Secretary Hodges, but when he got no results, accepted the resignation Hodges had previously submitted.

This month, federal highway administrator Whitton is working like a beaver to nail down the routes for more ribbons of concrete, regardless of beauty and historical monuments, because after June 30 his appropriation expires.

His hell-bent-for-freeways policy has brought protest from various communities, including Pasadena, Calif., where Whitton wants to build an expressway along the route of the Rose Bowl parade; also Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., who accuses Whitton of proposing a "Chinese Wall" in Philadelphia; and champions of the Redwood State Park in California. Illustrating local resentment was a New York delegation which called on Secretary Connor to protest a super-highway through Westchester county of which one ten-mile section between Armonk and Katonah, N.Y., will virtually kill off the 2,000-acre Chestnut Ridge-Byram Lake Wildlife and Conservation Park. Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Mann Seen As The Real Hard Liner



WASHINGTON — As the power behind the administration's Latin-American policy Thomas C. Mann carries a heavy burden. Part of that burden — he takes it with an outwardly casual air — is the blame put on him for hardening the American line in the southern half of the hemisphere.

He has been called a reactionary who undercut the Alliance for Progress that came out of the Kennedy years. His critics see his guiding hand in the takeover in the Dominican Republic and if a military junta is finally installed this will confirm their worst suspicions.

But he has the complete confidence of President Johnson who has just moved him up from assistant secretary for Inter-American Affairs to be under secretary for Economic Affairs. With persistent rumors that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will step out some time this year, many observers think Mann is destined for the top spot.

He describes himself as a realist. The reality in the Dominican Republic was a complete breakdown of law and order, with anarchy and wholesale death by gunfire and disease imminent. Therefore, the Marines were the only recourse.

Mann invariably impresses congressional committees with his crisp, almost-brusque discourse on the virtues of free enterprise and the doubts and dangers of monopoly, socialism and other unimediately to free competition. In a speech in Mexico when he was ambassador there he cited Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Na-

tions," the bible of the doctrinaire free enterprisers, as establishing the philosophy of the individual and his triumph through competition.

Measured against the high productivity of the free enterprise system in North America the Adam Smith-Mann philosophy has a compelling logic. But whether it has any application to the impoverished lands south of the border, where there are a few very rich and a great mass of the very poor, is a question.

Whatever his ideological bent, the realist looking at Latin America can hardly take much comfort in what he sees. Mann cites Mexico as one country advancing toward a free enterprise system. But elsewhere the evidence of progress toward a viable capitalism is hard to find.

Whether the \$10 billion Alliance For Progress program could work a transformation is certainly open to doubt. Mann speaks soberly of the greatest obstacle to progress — a population doubling every 20 years. New mouths to feed absorb any surplus that might go into new investment. The birth rate in Central America may well be the highest in the world — three per cent or more ahead of India and China.

A Texan, born and brought up in the border town of Laredo, Mann has also been called a pragmatist. Translated into Texan, that means doing what you must do when you find you have to do it. And that definition fits the Texan in the White House, too. Copyright, 1965, By LF Syndicate, Inc.

CHARLES TOWNES

Profiles In Science

Charles Townes, a physicist who won the 1964 Nobel Prize in physics for inventing a way of concentrating parallel radio wave beams, got the idea for the device while sitting on a Washington, D.C. park bench admiring the flowers.

Townes' 1955 developed the so-called "maser," an acronym for microwave amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. Two Russian physicists, Nikolay Basov and Aleksandr Prokhorov, who developed the idea independently and simultaneously, shared the Nobel Prize with Townes.

The "maser" was later developed into the "laser," substituting "lightwave" for "microwave" in the acronym, a made-word that has become well known everywhere.

The basic idea for which Townes was honored is that electromagnetic radiation can be emitted in very tight, parallel beams that stay parallel, or almost so, instead of scattering out in all directions as radiation normally does.

He accomplished this startling concentration of beams by passing the waves, or focusing them, through a corundum. Other materials are now used.

Masers, when used in radio telescopes for example, are noiseless, extremely faithful amplifiers—"high fidelity"—that means by which radio signals are amplified when they are so weak they would be drowned out by background noise in any ordinary receiver.

Masers were used in the Mariner Venus shot to study characteristics of radiation from distant galaxies and to detect radar echoes from that planet.

Townes had the original idea of applying the device to light waves as well, but the first laser was actually developed, made and used by another scientist, T. H. Maiman.

The intensity of light in a laser beam is so great that it can reach the moon. Not only that, the waves are emitted in such persistent parallel lines that the light has spread to less than a mile by the time it reaches the moon.

PIERRE J. HUSS

Little Hope For Unity In Arab Nations

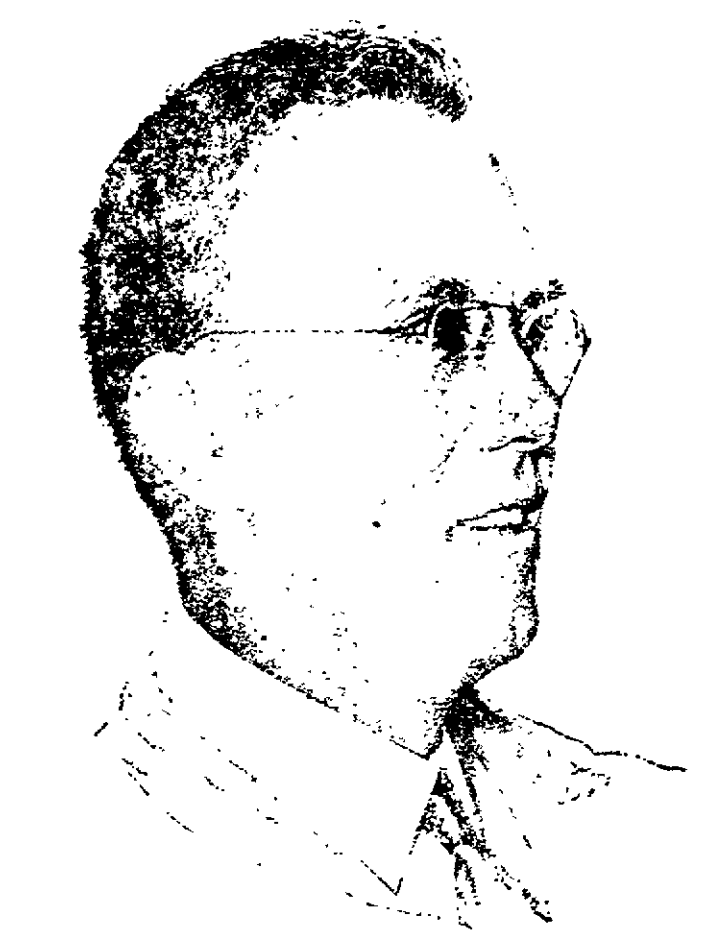
NEW YORK — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia in advocating conciliation toward Israel and peaceful settlement of the Palestine Arab refugee problem has touched off a political revolution. In time his move may bring a complete new order to the explosive Mideast. His bid for realism instead of jingoism so that Israeli and Arab might exist in peace also has highlighted a basic truth clear since the Anglo-French and Israeli invasion of 1956 — there is no unity among Arab nations, no way Gamal Abdel Nasser can shape them into a powerful alliance under his messianic leadership.

On April 28, twelve of the thirteen states which constitute the Arab league wound up an emotional meeting in Cairo by adopting a vacuous resolution which rejected "any call for recognition, reconciliation or co-existence with Israel." But they were unable to mobilize among the twelve enough support to expel Tunisia from the Arab league. This despite the fact that since Tunisia boycotted the confab, there was nobody on hand to defend President Bourguiba's move to end the Arab "state of war" policy against Israel.

You can bet that beneath the surface, every Arab delegate keenly understood the damaging blow given Nasser's ambitious plans for Mideast leadership. As a key diplomat from the Mediterranean area commented at U.N. with a wry grin: "Humpty Dumpty had a big fall, and all the king's hawks and all the king's pretense will not put Humpty Dumpty Nasser together again." A similar undercurrent of satisfaction at the coup-pance served Nasser by Bourguiba is evident among many other representatives from the Mideast.

The Cairo conference actually was called to deal with the question of breaking off diplomatic relations with West Germany. The Arabs, egged on by the Soviet Union, were infuriated by Bonn's decision to give diplomatic recognition to Israel. President Bourguiba made it clear he had no intention of accepting Nasser's lead on this or any other issue if he considered it against the best interests of the Arab countries.

All of the vituperation poured on Tunisia and its chief of state by Nasser's controlled radio and press has failed to soften up Bourguiba. The burnings and howling mobs instigated by Nasser (in cooperation with a delighted Moscow) against Tunisian embassies and consulates in Arab lands merely stiffened Bourguiba's determination to avoid warlike policies that could end



characteristics of radiation from distant galaxies and to detect radar echoes from that planet.

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The intensity of light in a laser beam is so great that it can reach the moon. Not only that, the waves are emitted in such persistent parallel lines that the light has spread to less than a mile by the time it reaches the moon.

Townes was brought up in South Carolina and took his first degrees in modern languages at Furman University. After he was graduated, however, he decided to make his avocation his vocation and converted his hobby of an interest in physics to his main interest. He took a job with the Bell Telephone Laboratories and worked there during the war on radar bombing and navigation devices.

He was at Columbia University when he invented the maser and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he received the Nobel Prize. Copyright, 1965, Los Angeles Times

a Cairo gathering approved counter-diversion in a joint plan to dry up the Jordan River flow through Israel. That showdown is also in the background and Nasser may now resort to it as the most effective way of stirring up Arab frenzy against Bourguiba's "retreat."

On the whole, President Bourguiba knows he is on solid ground in turning away from war and use of force in dealing with Israel. His bold move underlines the fact Israel is there to stay, and that Nasser cannot drive the Israelis into the sea by his own power or even bind the Arabs together in an alliance strong enough to smash Israel by military force. Copyright, 1965, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

Your Five Cents Worth Ag Research

Aurora, Neb.

Your editorial about our state's agricultural research program of Wednesday, May 5, was entitled "Chickens Home To Roost." This title for this editorial was certainly the right one because, as we can see, the University of Nebraska Extension Division is trying to take all of the agricultural research program away from our State Department of Agriculture.

Let's hope that our state senators will not be tricked into helping these people with their plot to take over a good program for with such a take-over, it would seem very unlikely that the good results we have achieved so far for Nebraska would be continued.

JOHN STUCHLIK

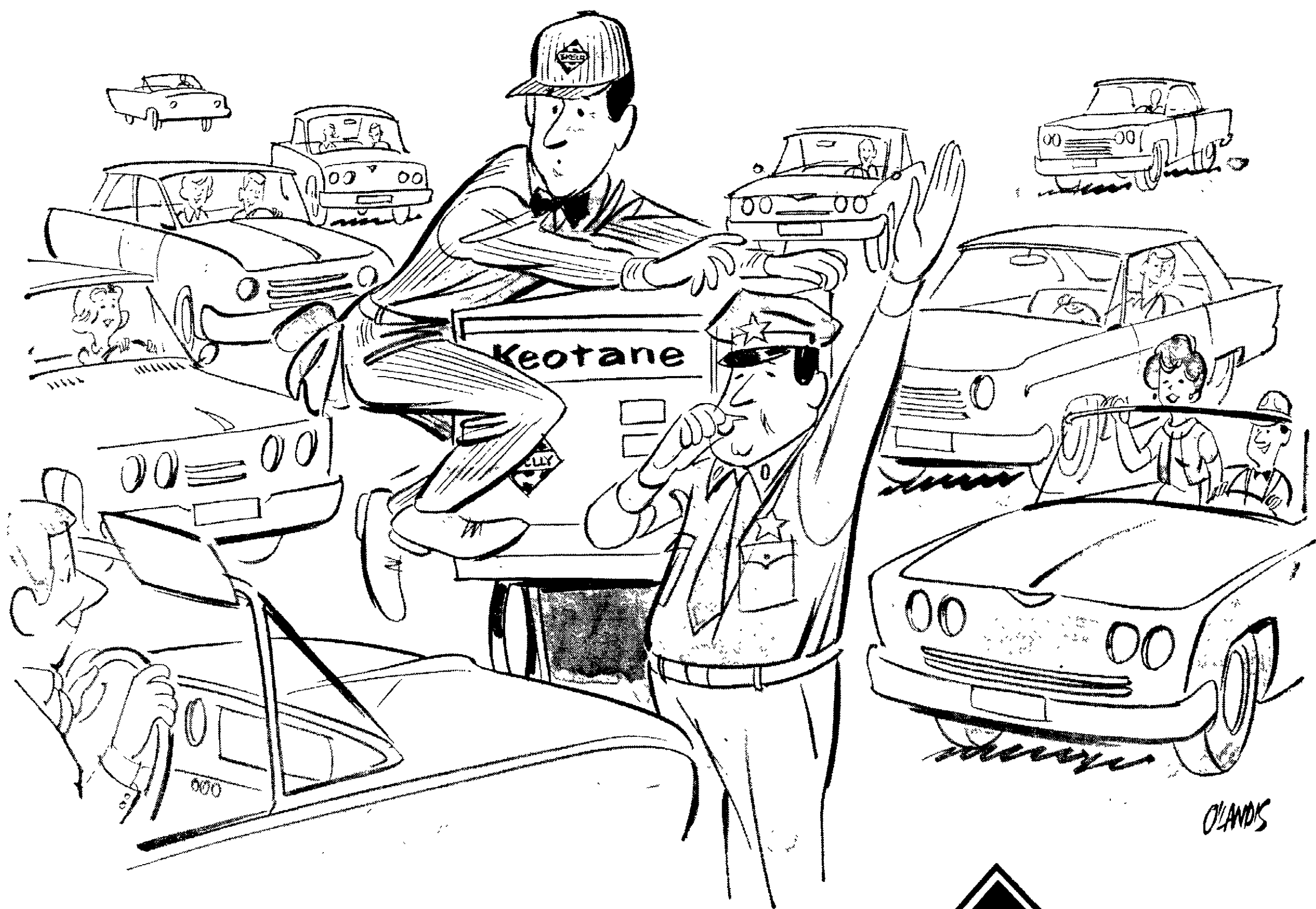
OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



If there is no difference in gasolines...

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A few, of course, are young people buying gasoline for the first time. And, undoubtedly, some new faces belong to people who have just moved into the neighborhood.

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faster than the gasoline industry as a whole.

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Teach-In Watcher Sorry He Cast His Ballot For Johnson

By The Associated Press — I voted for Johnson and I'm sorry I did. The administration is making a mistake. I'm sorry I did. The administration is making a mistake. I'm sorry I did. The administration is making a mistake.

These were some of the comments by students and teachers around the country who listened Saturday to a 15-hour national teach-in debate on U.S. foreign policy.

Arguments in Washington represent the administration's refusal to confront open administration supporters and frankly the critics of by radio, telephone and television. The administration has been hiding under excuses that it creates to prevent open consideration of American policy.

Bundy criticized President Johnson's administration. Dennis Oliver, 22, of University of Illinois, commented: "The fact that Bundy didn't show up is typical of the administration's frivolous conduct of the whole situation. I voted for Johnson and I'm sorry I did. Since we're there in South Viet Nam, we should try to win, but not by bombing Hanoi."

At Indiana University, where some 200 teachers and students heard the debate, Ruth Harriell, 18, a freshman from Bloomington, Ind., said, "It showed me how much more complicated" the situation is.

Miss Harriell declared that although "it seems more nebulous now," she still thinks the U.S. should get out of Viet Nam.

Michael Goldman, 22, an Indiana U. senior from New York City, said Bundy's absence hurt the administration "a lot."

Call It Draw — Carroll Cagle, former editor of the campus newspaper at New Mexico University, and Thomas Horn, student council member at the school, said they didn't think either side won the debate.

"I think we are trying to be international policemen by supporting unpopular regimes in Southeast Asia for our own benefit," Cagle added.

Horn declared his pro-administration feelings were not altered and possibly were strengthened.

At the University of California, Prof. Franz Schurmann, director of the school's Center for Chinese Studies, criticized the pro-administration stand of Robert Scalapino, a fellow professor who participated in the debate.

Schurmann said, "War with China or the Soviet Union" is the logical conclusion of escalation of the Viet Nam conflict.

They were nominated for a two-year term to fill the post to be vacated this June by John Gewacke, Geneva attorney.

Other officers to be elected by alumni are second vice president and lay and ministerial representatives to the board of trustees, according to Karen Norton Cook, director of alumni activities.

Candidates for second vice president are Ruth Bintze Knight of Lincoln and Carol Davis Kucera of Lincoln.

John R. Johnston of Crete and Chester O. Marshall of Kearney have been nominated for the post of trustee lay representative.

The Rev. Donald F. Marsh of Papillion and the Rev. Walter D. Marshall of Central City are candidates for the ministerial representative to the board.

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GATEWAY

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GATEWAY



JACKIE MEETS MACMILLAN — Mrs. John F. Kennedy stands with Harold Macmillan during her visit Sunday to Birchgrove, country home of the former British prime minister, at Chelwood Gate, England.

Preacher Ousted; Wife, Son Mixed Gospel Songs, Booze

Pharr, Tex. (UPI) — A church is a hospital for sinners—not a museum for saints.

A spokesman for the People's Chapel (non-denominational) said the Rev. L. L. Nash had been fired because his 19-year-old son, Billy, and his wife were entertaining with gospel songs at a local tavern.

Mrs. Nash plays the piano and Billy sings. With another son, they made two gospel albums under the name "The Nash Trio."

Rev. Nash stood behind his family. He said he went along to the pub as a "counselor."

You can save more sinners if you're where they are. Nash reasons.

"I'm ready to offer help to anyone in the crowd that needs me," he said. "Many members of that church were once alcoholics themselves—we helped convert them. But they seem to have forgotten."

Nash said his efforts were paying off. They'd been going to the bar for two weeks.

"Last Sunday at least 15 people I talked to in the lounge showed up in church. 'My motto has always been

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Polish Military Aide Defects

Berlin P.—The chief of the Polish military mission in Berlin walked up to an unsuspecting American sergeant doing some Sunday shopping in a delicatessen Sunday and asked for political asylum in the United States.

He was turned over quickly to U.S. State Department officials and flown in a U.S. Air Force plane to West Germany.

The defector was identified as Wladislaw Tykocinski, about 41, a giant of a man at 6-foot-3 and 250 pounds with a shock of greying hair and a black mustache.

A diplomat with the rank of minister said to have been in Berlin for five years. Tykocinski approached 1st Sgt. Marion H. Tomlinson at 10:45 a.m. at a U.S. shopping center near military headquarters in West Berlin. He said he wanted political asylum.

Tomlinson, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and a topkick in an infantry battalion of the U.S. Berlin Brigade, contacted his superiors. They turned over Tykocinski, whose rank cor-

responds to that of a major general, to State Department officials.

U.S. officials said his request for asylum was being considered.

It was the first detection of a high-ranking diplomat from a Communist country in West Berlin in years.

Tykocinski was the senior foreign diplomat in West Berlin and well known among his colleagues and newsmen. He has been described as a "jolly" man, nicknamed the "Gypsy Baron" after the character in Johann Strauss' operetta.

A non-German source who knew Tykocinski well but

asked not to be identified said he was surprised at first when he heard the news.

"It was a quite a step for him to take," the source said, "but when I thought about it more, it became more plausible."

"Tykocinski is a man of extremely liberal convictions," the source added. "He told me many times that he was a socialist but not a communist."

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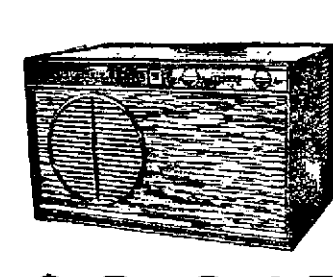
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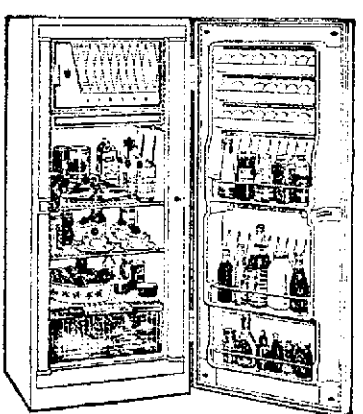
FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER



\$99.95

- One Horse Power
- 4,000 BTU's—Quick Mount
- Installs in Seconds
- Moves 225 Cu. Ft. of Air Per Minute
- Cools 250 Sq. Ft.

GIBSON FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR



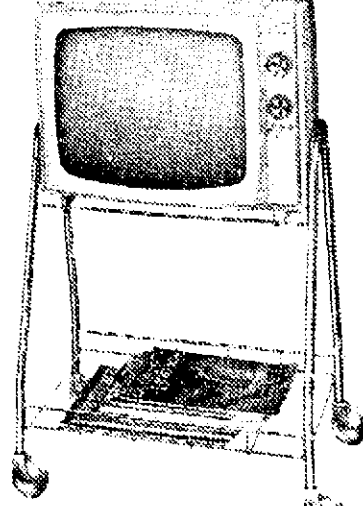
MODEL 1209R1

- Freezer Holds 56 lbs.
- 23 qt. Full Width Crisper
- Only 24" Wide
- Door Storage

This Week Only \$148.80 w/t

SPECIAL 22 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER . . . \$198.80

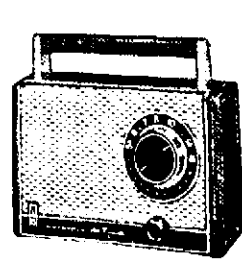
MOTOROLA PORTABLE 19"



- Full Year Warranty on All Parts
- Roll Around Stand Free
- All Channel Tuner
- Choice of Styles

This Week Only \$149.00 w/t

All Transistor Radio with Scuff and Water Resistant Texon Case. Colors Black or Brown.



This Week Only \$29.95

LINCOLN MAYTAG

226 So. 16 432-2549



University of Nebraska coeds are busier than usual this spring—torn between classrooms and the bridal departments of local stores—because it seems as if most of

AFTERNOON
Chapter AI, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Esther Sears, 934 So. 32nd.
Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Nebraska Center, East Campus.
Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 1:30 o'clock.
League of Women Voters, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.

EVENING
Altrusa Club, 6 o'clock dinner and program, Hotel Lincoln.

BRIDES

A prenuptial courtesy honoring two brides-elect of early summer will be held Tuesday evening when Mrs. Harry Koch and Mrs. Katherine Pabst will entertain for their niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Helzer, and for their nephew's fiancée, Miss Velda Ernst.

A miscellaneous shower will be presented to the two honorees during the party, which will be held in the First Federal party room.

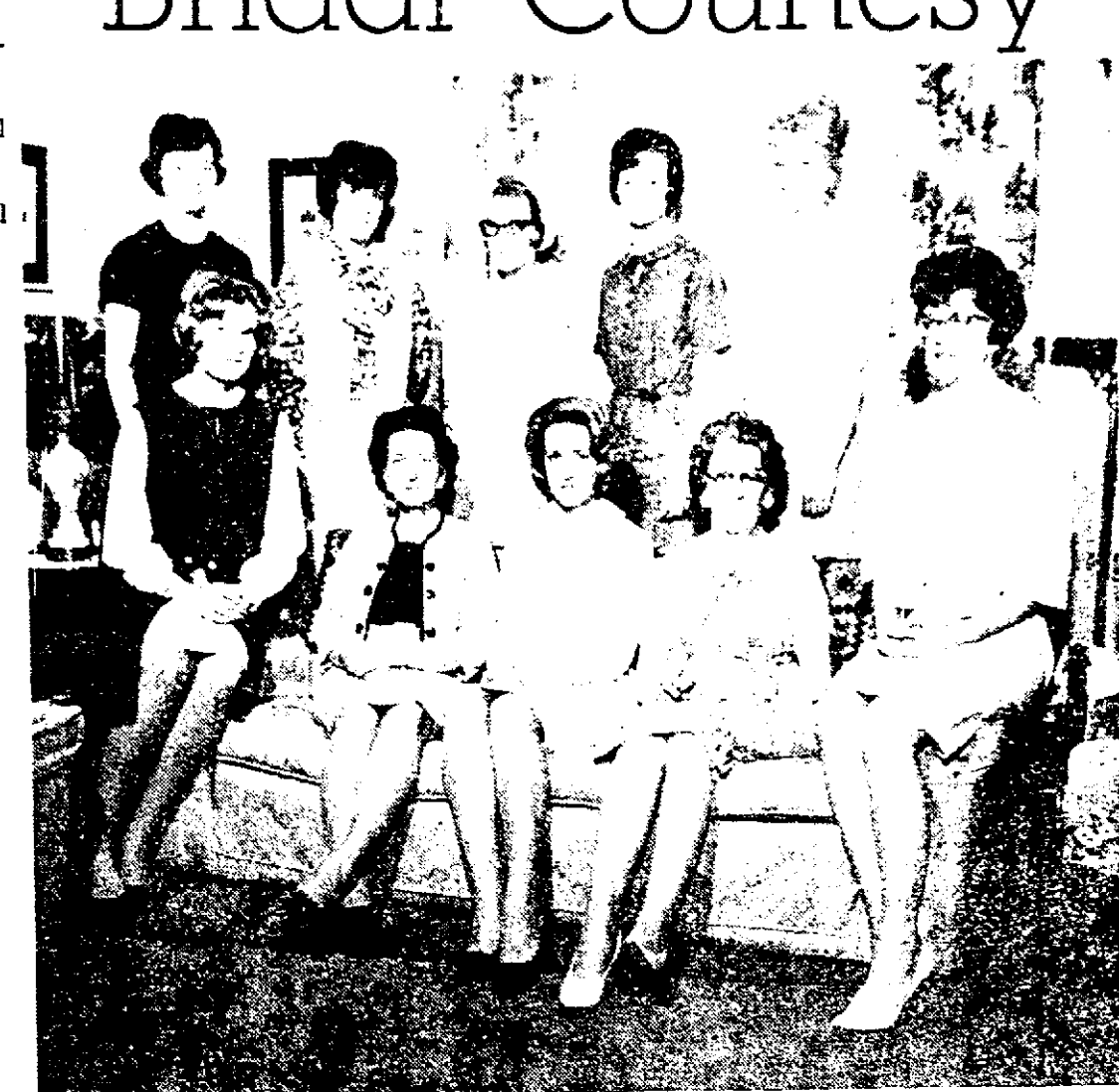
Miss Helzer, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Helzer, will become the bride of Charles Smith, Jr., of Grand Island, on Friday, June 11. The marriage of Miss Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ernst of O'Neill, and Lt. John D. Helzer will be solemnized on Saturday, June 26.

The future sisters-in-law again will share honors on Friday, May 28, when Mrs. Wynn Mumma, Mrs. Joe Schwabauer and Mrs. Charles Sipp will be co-hostesses at a bridal shower to be held in the parlors of the Central Christian and Missiary Alliance Church.

A University of Nebraska coed who was honored at a bridal courtesy on Friday evening, May 7, is Miss Donna Gies, who has announced that her marriage to John Ronald Bolingbroke will take place on Sunday, June 13.

In courtesy to their niece, Mrs. Jack Matthews and Mrs. Albert Richardson were hostesses to 19 guests at a linen shower, held at the home of Mrs. Richardson.

A graduate of Idaho State University, Mr. Bolingbroke will receive his Masters degree from the University of Nebraska in June.



The weekend social calendar was filled with courtesies for popular brides-elect of late spring and early summer. A soon-to-be bride who is planning a June wedding is Miss Joyce Marie Meints, who was honored at an informal shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Joyce Ideen. Sixteen guests were invited to the party, for which Mrs. Larry Sehnert was co-hostess.

The wedding of Miss Meints and her fiancé, Richard L. Hoffman, will take place Saturday, June 26.

From the left are (back row), Miss Ideen, Miss Shirley Clark, Mrs. Duane

Wagner, Miss Joan Ideen and Mrs. Sehnert; seated, Miss Kay Leiferdink, Mrs. Harold Meints, Miss Meints, Mrs. William Wagner and Mrs. Tom Gude.

BRIDGE

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ QJ7	
♥ Q5	
♦ K3	
♣ A Q 10 9 7 5	
WEST	
♠ K94	
♥ K943	
♦ 106	
♣ K843	
EAST	
♠ 8652	
♥ 762	
♦ J98542	
SOUTH	
♠ A 103	
♥ A J 108	
♦ A Q 7	
♣ J 62	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 NT Pass 6 NT

Opening lead—ten of diamonds.

This hand occurred during the Trials held in Phoenix to determine the six-man team which would represent the United States in the 1963 world championship.

The deal was remarkable chiefly because the correct contract of six notrump was reached at only one table out of the seven at which the hand was played.

When Texans Robert Nail and James Jacoby (who eventually finished first in the Trials) had the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. The four club bid was the Gerber convention—it was a coincidence that North had a slub suit—and asked South to identify the number of aces he had.

The response of four notrump showed three aces. North now bid six notrump, which was easily made.

The contract was certainly very sound, even though it was not 100% sure to make. It required a successful club finesse or, failing that, suc-

cessful finesse in either spade or hearts—which ever declarer elected to take.

It is hard to find a rational explanation for the failure of the six other North-South pairs to reach the slam. Presumably the responsibility was North's, since South had told his story in full when he opened the bidding with a notrump.

One of the contributing factors probably was that some of the pairs were not playing Gerber, and North therefore had no way of learning whether South had the requisite number of aces. Thus, in two cases, North responded directly with fournotrump. Since this was merely an invitational raise in notrump and not a Blackwood bid, South passed.

Probably the chief factor was that the North players realized there would not be as many as 33 high-card points in the combined hands, and therefore elected to invite a slam rather than take the risk of bidding one that might go down. Considering the strong club suit, this was a decidedly over-cautious view to take.

Luncheon

Honoring an out-of-town guest Monday noon will be Mrs. LeRoy Wittler, president of the League of Women Voters of Lincoln, who will entertain at luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln in courtesy to Mrs. Colin MacDonald of Dallas, Tex.

A director of the national League of Women Voters, Mrs. MacDonald will conduct a series of conferences Monday with officers and directors of the Lincoln league.

ABBY

doesn't give a darn
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married man who comes to the office every day with big holes in the heels of his socks?

OFFICE GANG: Apparently his wife doesn't give a darn. And he's afraid to give her the needle.

DEAR ABBY: We are in our 50's, have grown children and grandchildren. My husband has a sports car, and he belongs to a car club for people who are crazy about sports cars. They go on long drives together. Each one is some kind of show-off, really. I have back trouble and my doctor says I can't ride in bucket seats or in fast swerving cars—so hubby says I am selfish when I refuse to go on those car trips with him. He drives his sports car to work 25 miles every day, yet he is mad when I tell him I want an ordinary-sized, comfortable car for week-ends. I realize he enjoys his sports car, but do we have to belong to a car club? We are twice as old as the average member.

DON'S WIFE: DEAR WIFE: The family that plays together stays together. So if, due to a bad back, you can't race around in a sports car, your husband should turn in his goggles and helmet and join you for a game of checkers.

DEAR ABBY: My boy is 29 years old and he still lives at home. He has a good paying job which leaves him \$416 a month take-home, not

counting overtime. I keep his room cleaned up, do his laundry, see that his suit is pressed and I even shine his shoes. He eats breakfast at home every morning, I pack him a lunch, and he eats dinner at home about four nights a week. If he doesn't get steak every night he hollers. He gives me \$50 a month and complains that this is too much. I would like to have an idea of how much other mothers get for the same kind of service. The next time he complains, what should I do?

HOUSTON: DEAR HOUSTON: Other mothers get twice that amount for half the service. Give your "boy" back his \$50 and tell him to shop around for a better deal.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe "WASHED UP" was washed up by 60, but how about "LOUIE THE LOVER BOY," a lovable character in our town who lost a paternity suit at the age of 76?

KNEW LOUIE IN DAYTON: DEAR KNEW LOUIE: The world will never know whether he was really guilty. What 76-year-old man would deny such a charge?

PTA Meeting

The members of Riley PTA will meet for a 9 o'clock breakfast Tuesday morning in the school auditorium. Following the breakfast, new PTA officers will be installed.



TEA

is spring tradition for seniors

The month of May is a glorious time for the young in heart, but for those who are young in years it can bring a touch of sadness and farewell.

And it will be farewell this

spring for many of the guests who attended Southeast High School's traditional senior tea on Saturday, for many are planning college careers far from home.

Official hostesses for the 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea, held at the home of Miss Jan Williams, were 18 seniors: seated (from the left) Miss Lynn Purvis, Miss

Pesamon Sukhatsathian, AFS student from Thailand, Miss Janet Streiff, Miss Janice Vaverka, Miss Suzy Perkins, Miss Williams, Miss Kathy Leuthauser and Miss Pam Otto; and (standing) Miss Jane Wescott, Miss Maryann Jorgensen, Miss Carol Thompson, Miss Denise Mostert, Miss Karen Dotson, Miss Gretchen Garlinghouse, Miss Shirley Dahlberg, Miss Karen Pewthers and Miss Ann Smiley. Not pictured is Miss Maralie Munger.

have plenty to tell their friends when they get back July 15 from a two-month vacation in Europe. The foreign-bound couple are leaving from Omaha at noon today. They will fly to Chicago and there board a plane for a direct flight to London.

Plans for the first half of the vacation include a 30 day tour through Europe ending in Paris on June 8 when Mr. and Mrs. Schilling will join their son and daughter-in-law, Airman I.C. and Mrs. Nolan McCarthy, who are stationed at Hond Air Force Base in Paris.

The second segment of the trip will be spent with Airman and Mrs. McCarthy who, as private guides, will point out European attractions that the Nebraskans missed on the first tour.

EASTRIDGE

"Home, Home at last," for Mr. and Mrs. Harlan H. Wiederspan, who are both former students of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Wiederspan has accepted a position as vice president of a Lincoln firm after working and residing with his family at Buena Park, Calif. The new residence is at 350 Eastridge Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiederspan have become acquainted with the previous occupants of their home, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Rosenberg, who now live across the street. They are also finding it pleasant to see old friends of college days who are living in Lincoln and to visit with the parents of Mr. Wiederspan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wiederspan.

Dinner guests in the newly established Eastridge home have included Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiederspan have four children, Dawn, nine years old; Stephen, seven years old; Cathy, six years old; and Kimberly, three years old. Dawn, Stephen, and Cathy are enrolled in Eastridge School, and along with their parents, they are "Just delighted to be here."

The pride of ownership came to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sheets on the first of May when they moved into a home at 1319 Eastridge Dr. Their children, Carol, eight years old; and Donald, six years old; are finishing out the school year at Bryan School, near their former rented home on Garfield Street. But the youngest, Steven, four years old, is making himself right at home in the new neighborhood.

Arriving Friday by plane from Prairie Village, Kan., was Miss Janey Reynolds who was the weekend houseguest of Miss Karla Ann Loerch and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loerch.

Miss Reynolds, who is a former resident of Lincoln and Eastridge, was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reynolds, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hart at the Trend Dancing Club party Saturday night, and were honored at a pre-dance dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Robin Loerch were host and hostess.

TIME

If we may be philosophical on a Monday morning, we might paint life's picture in one fell swoop, as Francis Quarles did when he said:

"And what's a life?—a weary pilgrimage,

Whose glory in one day doth fill the stage

With childhood, manhood, and decrepit age."

Time does pass by quickly when we are busy at doing something we enjoy.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Persons in each of the three stages of life, as defined by Quarles, were together in a busy activity yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jensen of Skyline Terrace helped their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Retzlaf, plant a garden on a farm near Greenwood with plenty of assistance from the younger generation, David, Jerry, Pammy, and Duane Retzlaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Retzlaf are the new owners of the acreage at Greenwood and will be leaving Lincoln to make their home there at just about the time that the garden vegetables are ready—in July.

Mr. Retzlaf is in Michigan at the moment. He left Lincoln on May 9, for a month of study in the Great Lakes state.

PARK VALLEY HEIGHTS

We've heard said that the greatest pleasure to be gained from travel is in the retelling of it afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Schilling will

COLOR HIM GREEN

—the jacket, that is . . . but in every other respect, this man is not green! In fact, he's worldly-wise travel-wise. For 4½ years he was with Capital Airlines in Philadelphia—for the past 3½ years he's been Mr. Customer Service at United Airlines in Lincoln. He's probably helped you make proper connections (yes, Capital Airlines were taken over by United—so what travel agent do you know who has experience in how not to run an airline? He can book you to Madrid—or Minneapolis. He can tell you about the "Eggs Benedict" in the Kansas City Airport. The name of the maitre-de of the Astor. The best Rum in St. Croix. Leg of—suckling lamb (for two) in Monaco. The cost of a taxi from airplane to motel in Las Vegas.—we could go on and on—what we're trying to say—color his jacket green—then come in and discuss your travel plans with him, if you really want travel service at no cost. —Oh, His name. It's Edwin Human, and he's the ungreen Manager at:



Edwin Human
Travel Service

1311 "M" Street

Phone—435-3232 (the phone's green, too!)

SAFEWAY

Here's Perfection!

Finest Meat...brought to you
at its tender, juicy best!

Safeway's (the) place to buy meats!



Here you see a Rib Roast as Safeway prepares it to give you more good-eating meat for your money. The heavy chine bone has been removed and replaced with a layer of lightweight fat to seal in the juices. Shortrib section, too, has been removed, leaving just the "heart" of the roast.



The way we prepare Leg of Lamb for sale gives you a full, meaty, well-shaped roast. We remove the long shank bone and trim away excess fat, leaving just the perfect-roasting, easy-carving, good-eating part of the cut. You can see this trim-before-weighing method means a better meat value.



Notice how meaty a Safeway Chuck Roast is...how little bone and fat in proportion to tender lean meat. You get a roast that cooks up tender, juicy and full-flavored...a roast you will serve proudly, whether it's for a family meal or for "company" dinner.



Safeway's Ground Beef, too, is a product of exceptional quality. It's ground from lean, tender chunks of beef. Just enough fat so that it will cook up juicy — not cook away. Preparation of every pound is carefully controlled to assure uniform quality — quality you can depend on — always.

When you buy a piece of meat there are certain things you can tell about it just by looking at it. You can see the bright red color, you can see how much lean meat the cut has, how much bone, how much fat.

What you can't tell by looking is — how tender the cut will be, how juicy, how flavorful. That's why Safeway's quality meat program is so important to you. We make sure that these good-eating qualities are in every cut you buy.

Here's how we do it!

We start with fine meat, of course — USDA Choice Grade Beef and Lamb — top grades, too, of pork and smoked meats. But the real secret of tenderness, juiciness, and flavor is in our special aging program. Only Safeway, among retailers in this area, is equipped to do the scientifically-controlled aging needed to bring beef and lamb cuts to their peak of eating perfection.

In the huge aging rooms of our great meat department, temperature and humidity are maintained at exactly the right levels for perfect aging of every cut.

Then to the stores, in refrigerated trucks, goes this properly-aged meat. At the store, skilled meat men prepare the meat into cuts for your table. These men follow our exact trimming standards, removing from each cut all that does not belong on that cut. (No short ribs or chine bone on the rib roast; no "tail" on the T-bone Steak.) Excess bone and fat are trimmed away before weighing. It means more good-eating meat for your money.

Because of this quality meat program, we guarantee: Every cut will be tender, juicy, flavorful every time. Your money back on any cut that fails to please you, without your returning any part of the meat.



SAFEWAY

Superb MEATS



Dominant Mood Of White America: Put Brakes On Rights Movement

By LOUIS HARRIS

The civil rights movement is paying a price for the public attention attracted by such events as the dramatic march from Selma to Montgomery.

It is true that a majority of the public is convinced that most Negroes cannot register and vote in Alabama and other parts of the Deep South. That is a big reason why a conclusive majority favors the



...voting rights bill now before Congress.

But a second look at U.S. opinion also reveals that, at least for now, the dominant mood of white America is to put a brake on the pace of civil rights progress. What is more, the personal target of some of the Alabama protests, Gov. George Wallace, has emerged stronger nationally as a champion of states rights.

Mainly because 98% of all Americans believe the rights of every citizen to vote are inviolable in our democracy, more than twice as many people sided with the civil rights demonstrators in Selma than with local and state government in Alabama.

A cross-section of the public was asked:

"In the recent showdown in Selma, Ala., over Negro voting rights, have you tended to side more with the civil rights groups or more with the state of Alabama?"

	Civil Rights	Ala. Groups	Neither	Not Sure
Nationwide	25	21	17	37
By political party				
Republican	43	20	21	16
Democrat	24	20	16	40
Ind. Dem.	19	23	25	33
By region				
East	67	9	18	12
Midwest	51	14	20	15
South	18	14	12	56
West	48	18	23	9
By residence				
City	60	14	16	10
Suburb	40	19	23	18
Town	44	27	18	13
Rural	33	30	21	16

On the surface, these results would indicate a heavy na-

tional set-back for Gov. Wallace. To test public sentiment about the controversial Alabama governor, each person in the national cross-section was asked:

"I would like to read you a few things that have been said about Gov. Wallace of Alabama. Based on what you have read or heard about him would you please indicate the statement that best describes him for you personally?"

The answer can be found in the apparent uneasiness of the American people over the current pace of civil rights progress. Six months ago, the public tended to feel that steady and sound progress was being registered. After recent events, the number who feel things are moving "too fast" has risen rather sharply.

"As far as things that have been going on lately with Negro rights, do you think things are moving about right these days, too fast or too slow?"

	About Right	Too Fast	Too Slow	Not Sure
November, 1964	42	21	24	13
May, 1965	25	41	26	8
By region				
East	27	49	15	9
Midwest	37	42	15	8
South	47	41	12	10
West	27	41	12	20
Whites	24	4	65	7
Negroes	24	4	65	7

For the first time since the

Diplomats Limited

Nairobi (AP)—Foreign diplomats in Kenya have been forbidden to travel more than 50 miles outside Nairobi unless they give 10 days notice and get permission, embassy sources report. They had been restricted to 30 miles around the capital.

...clots of last September, more whites in the country feel the pace of civil rights is moving too fast than believe things are either going at the right pace or too slow.

It is apparent that the public temper on civil rights is not a constant factor. It will rally in support of specific measures such as civil rights legislation, but then cools in

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special)—One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observation. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

April Milk, Egg Output Below '64

Milk production in April was 1.1 billion gallons, down from 1.13 billion in March, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Egg production was 1.1 billion pounds, down from 1.13 billion in March.

"A Dab a Day, Keeps the Gray Away"



Amazing Hair Cream Tones Down Grayness. Hair Looks Young Again

If the years have stolen the color from your hair, it's away by the use of Herbold Pomade. So vital to your healthy looking hair, it's a must for men and women. \$1.25, \$2 and \$3.50 per jar.

Herbold Pomade Cream or Liquid. Use Cream Pomade to condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair.

ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
OPEN 7, SHOW AT DUSK

Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood
and the Single Girl

AND
YOUNGBLOOD
HAWKE

84th
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FIRST LINCOLN RUN

THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH
9 HITS!
THE BEACH BOYS
THE LESLIE GORE

STUART
1400 N. 13TH ST.
432-1465

DOORS OPEN 12:45
SPECTACULAR
CLEOPATRA
Color by DeLuxe
Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton
Rex Harrison

Nebraska
1144 P ST.
432-3126

DOORS OPEN 12:45

HARLOW
An ELECTRAVISION Production
Presented by MAGNA DISTRIBUTION CORP.
STARRING
CAROL LYNLEY

Omaha
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LINCOLN THEATRE
EST. DODGE AT 8TH / 392-5535

GEORGE STEVENS
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
8 P.M.
Cinema and color
United Artists

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Cooper
13TH & DOUGLAS
346-2858

MY FAIR LADY
Winner of 8 Academy Awards
Technical Super Panavision 70

Andrey Hepburn
Rex Harrison

In Omaha
DUNDEE
4802 DODGE ST.
391-3595

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Julie Andrews
Dick Ciani
Winner of 3 Academy Awards

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

Current Movies

Time Furnished by Theater Times: A.M. 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Varsity: 'Dr. No.' 1:31, 5:34, 9:37. 'Russia With Love' 3:22, 7:25, 11:28. 'Mary Poppins' 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.

Stuart: 'Cleopatra' 1:00, 4:20, 7:45.

Nebraska: 'Harlow' 1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 6:55, 9:00.

JOYO: 'Your Cheatin' Heart' 7:15, 9:10.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:50. 'Sex And The Single Girl' 7:57. 'Youngblood Hawk' 9:55. Last Complete Show, 8:40.

84th & O: 'Girls On The Beach' 7:50. 'Topkapi' 9:30. Last Complete Show, 8:45.

Walt Disney's
Mary Poppins
JULIE ANDREWS - DICK VAN DYKE
TECHNICOLOR

LAST 2 DAYS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

State
14th & O
EXTRA PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS

A Riot!
A Ball!
A Romp!
A Gasser!
A Swinger!
A She-Bang!

A funny movie?
You bet it is!

CAT BALLOU
IN COLUMBIA COLOR
JANE FONDA - MARVIN GALLAN
MICHAEL LEE
HICKMAN - GALE KAYE
DWAYNE KENNEDY
STARRING
Varsity

8 P.M. TOMORROW ON OUR STAGE
WHO FITS "CAT'S" BRITNESS?
WHICH U. OF N. CO-ED WILL WIN?

LAST DAY—"DR. NO." & "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

IGA First Of The Week Specials!

PRICES GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY

SWEET CORN
6 Ears **29¢**

Luncheon Meat
Good Value Sliced Bologna, Liver & Cheese Macaroni & Cheese or Pickle & Pimento **3 6 oz. pkgs. 69¢**

Towels gala Ass't Colors Jumbo Size **35¢**

Book Matches with Recipe on Cover Box of 50 **10¢**

Lifebuoy white Bath Size **2 Bars 41¢**

Praise 10c off Labels **2 Bath Bars 35¢**

In Lincoln . . . more people shop IGA Than any other Food Store

SHRIMP Gorton's Breaded Round 8 oz. pkg. **55¢**

SOUP Heinz Tomato No. 1 Can **9¢**

Purex Liquid Bleach qt. **23¢**

Beads O Bleach Powdered Bleach 26 oz. Size **79¢**

Marshmallows Snow White 1-lb. Bag **19¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

CHEESE Kraft Velveeta or American 2 8 oz. pkgs. **69¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE Como Ass't. Colors **4 Rolls 19¢**

Be Sure To Redeem your Mailer Coupons for FREE Stainless Steel Tableware

Besides The Big Every Day Low Prices . . . At IGA IT'S PLUS... PLUS

IGA GREEN STAMPS

Johnson Hops Over To Berryville To Have Lunch With Harry Byrd

Berryville, Va. — President Johnson flew over from his Maryland mountain retreat Sunday to lunch with Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and some other senators.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and a White House aide, Jack Valenti, on the short inter-

NU Students In Journalism To Be Feted

Lincoln, Mo. — More than 100 students will be honored at the 41st annual School of Journalism awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University of Nebraska Union.

Among the 12 scholarships to be presented will be six new Omaha World-Herald intern scholarships worth \$1,500 each, which will go to three advertising and three news-editorial students completing their junior year this spring, according to Dr. William E. Hall, director of the school.

The new Marie Hulbert Award will be presented to the outstanding senior woman in the radio-television section.

Other recognition will include awards in advertising, broadcasting news writing and magazine writing. Cash grants will be presented to Nebraska winners in the William Randolph Hearst national writing competition.

Radio, TV Programs MORNING TV

6:45	10-11	Cartoons—Child
7:00	10-11	Today—Variety Show
7:00	10-11	Sunrise Semester
7:00	10-11	The Morning Show
7:25	10-11	Thought For The Day
7:30	10-11	Features:
7:30	10-11	Mon—Americans Work
7:30	10-11	Tue—Industry on Parade
7:30	10-11	Wed—Understanding World
7:30	10-11	Thu—Your Unicaeral
7:30	10-11	Fri—In Your Back Yard
7:45	10-11	7 Farm Topics—Talk
7:45	10-11	8 Christophers (Mon)
7:45	10-11	9 Social Security (Tue)
8:00	10-11	10 Captain Kangaroo
8:00	10-11	11 Silver Wings (Thu)
8:00	10-11	12 Big Picture (Fri)
8:05	10-11	13 Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri)
8:30	10-11	14 Flame in Wind—Serial
9:00	10-11	15 Truth, Consequences
9:00	10-11	16 CBS Morning News
9:00	10-11	17 King & Odie—Cartoon
9:00	10-11	18 Romper Room
9:15	10-11	19 The Funny Company
9:30	10-11	20 What Is This Song
9:30	10-11	21 Features:
9:30	10-11	Mon, Wed, Fri—Love Lucy
9:30	10-11	Tue—Marlowe
9:30	10-11	Thu—Martha's Kitchen
9:30	10-11	7 Romper Room School
9:50	10-11	10-11 Accent with Shaw
9:55	10-11	12 News with Newman
10:00	10-11	13 Concentration—Quiz
10:00	10-11	14 Andy of Mayberry
10:00	10-11	15 The Rebus Game—Quiz
10:00	10-11	16 ETV Features:
10:00	10-11	Mon—Your Unicaeral

12:00	10-11	22 Noon News Report
12:00	10-11	23 Movies:
12:00	10-11	Mon—Waikiki Wedding
12:00	10-11	Tue—Way of All Flesh
12:00	10-11	Wed—Peter Ibbotson
12:00	10-11	Thu—Mountain Music
12:00	10-11	Fri—Romance in Dark
12:25	10-11	10-11 RFD: John Ludwig
12:30	10-11	24 Over the Garden Fence
12:30	10-11	25 As the World Turns
12:35	10-11	26 Conversations: Olson
12:55	10-11	27 NBC News with Kalber
1:00	10-11	28 Moment of Truth—Serial
1:00	10-11	29 Password—Quiz
1:30	10-11	30 The Doctors—Serial
1:30	10-11	31 Houseparty—Variety
1:30	10-11	32 Day in Court—Serial
1:55	10-11	33 Woman's News, Sunday
2:00	10-11	34 Another World—Drama
2:00	10-11	35 To Tell The Truth
2:25	10-11	36 General Hospital Show
2:30	10-11	37 News with Edwards
2:30	10-11	38 You Don't Say—Quiz
2:30	10-11	39 The Edge of Night
2:35	10-11	40 Young Marrieds—Drama
2:35	10-11	41 Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri)
3:00	10-11	42 Match Game—Quiz Show
3:00	10-11	43 Secret Storm—Drama
3:25	10-11	44 Trailmaster—Western
3:25	10-11	45 Afternoon News Report
3:30	10-11	46 Cartoons—Children
3:30	10-11	47 Mike Douglas Show
4:00	10-11	48 Cartoon Theatre
4:00	10-11	49 Movies:

6:00	10-11	News, Sports (All but 7-12)
6:00	10-11	7 The Rifleman—Western
6:30	10-11	8 The Bookshelf—Review
6:30	10-11	9 Changing Of England
6:30	10-11	10 Early Bird tour of London
6:30	10-11	11 To Tell The Truth
6:30	10-11	12 Voyage to Bottom Sea
6:30	10-11	13 Report of sea monster
6:30	10-11	14 Focus On Nebraska
7:00	10-11	15 The Man from U.N.C.L.E.
7:00	10-11	16 Nazi dead being revived
7:00	10-11	17 I've Got A Secret
7:00	10-11	18 American Crises
7:30	10-11	19 Andy Griffith Show
7:30	10-11	20 Opie has crush on teacher
7:30	10-11	21 No Time For Sergeants
7:30	10-11	22 Will's pet bloodhound sent
7:30	10-11	23 Andy Williams—Variety
7:30	10-11	24 Eddie Fisher & Wally Cox
7:30	10-11	25 Little Ball—Comedy
7:30	10-11	26 Arthur Godfrey guest star
7:30	10-11	27 Wendy & Me—Comedy
7:30	10-11	28 Wendy fears Jeff is dead



COTNER CLASS OF '15 IN REUNION

Seventeen members of Cotner College's class of 1915 gathered in Lincoln Sunday to observe the class's 50th anniversary. Among those at the reunion were the Rev. Lawrence Dry of Mitchell, Miss Holly Lemon of Lincoln, seated, and Mrs. Cleo Conley of Santa Monica, Calif. Miss Lemon was a missionary in South America for several years. She is a sister of the Rev. Carroll H. Lemon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Council of churches. (Star Staff Photo.)

South Bend Teachers End Strike

South Bend, Ind. — The 360 striking South Bend teachers will return to their classrooms Monday for the first time in four school days. The head of the boycotting group said Sunday night it had reached a compromise with the school board.

George Bull, president of the local American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, indicated at a news conference that he and the union were pleased with the terms of the agreement which called for talks with the school board rather than a compromise on salary issues.

He said Thursday, "It is no longer a question of salary and money. It is a question of the right to negotiate and discuss with the school board."

Louis Bruggner, board president, issued a statement at the conference, saying, "If the teachers return to their classes, the board and the administration will engage in talks" with the boycotting instructors and representatives of the 1,000 teachers who remained on the job during the strike which began last Tuesday.

BOY'S RIGHT EYE IS INJURED IN ROCK FIGHT

Seven-year-old Denver Beetem Jr. of 142 A May lost the sight in one eye as the result of a rock fight Sunday afternoon.

A spokesman at St. Elizabeth Hospital where surgery on the boy's injured right eye is scheduled Monday morning, said the boy would probably lose the sight in it.

Police said Denver and another boy, 10, became engaged in a rock fight near the Beetem home. One of the rocks hit the Beetem boy in the eye and punctured the eyelid.

New Wheat President Keith County — Lawrence Hahn is the new president of the Keith County Wheatgrowers Association.

CARMICHAEL

MY TROUBLE IS--- I WAS BORN FOR THE THIRTY-FOUR WEEK---

Special Features MONDAY

1:35 Let's Talk To Lucy: WOW, p.m. CBS Clint Walker visits 7:35 Outdoor Digest: KFOP, p.m. Fishing tips given daily 10:00 Esoteric Hour: KFMO, p.m. Walton's Violin Concerto, Chavez's Sinfonia Indiana.

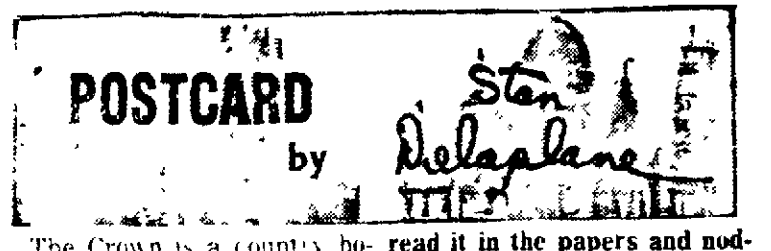
KFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omaha—24 hours; music; news; every 2 hours

WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha—music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, noon, 3, 4, 10.

KFMO-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln—6:30 to midnight, classical showtime music; weather, 7:30, 8, 10, noon, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KFMO Firsts, every night at 10.

KWBE-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice—Mon-Sat, 6-11 simulcast with KFAB-AM, music after 1 except announcements at five to the hour, 29 past hour, news, weather, sports at 6; sign off midnight; Sun, sign on at 6:30 a.m. music with news at 2, 9, 10, 11, noon, 4, 3, 10.

KWHE-FM (106.1 mc), Lincoln—7 to 12 (Friday & Saturday 7 to 12) Popular & semi-classical music.



The Crown is a country hotel in the village of Exford on the edge of the Exmoor. Rain has been sweeping across southwest England from ancient Plymouth up to the moor, all brown with splashes of butter-yellow gorse at this time of year.

The rain puts a mist on the English moors. They are wild, lonely patches. A few gray rocks rising from a land sea of brown bracken and last year's heather.

"I should dodge around Dartmoor if I were you," said the man who sold me gas—oops, petrol. "Nothing to see in this weather." He eyed me carefully to see how much he could put me on and then added soberly, "Except escaped prisoners."

Dartmoor holds the famous English prison. A favorite of movies and TV plots where the prisoner gets away in the moor's mist.

"Quite armless, most of the lot," said the gas station man. "Sometimes they've wote for the pictures to be tyken for the telly."

After dinner, all hands sat and read and had coffee in the tiny "residents only" lounge. Country hotels insulate people by "lounge," "residents lounge." Public bar. Private bar. Saloon bar. The rain battered the windows. Whereupon one man addressed another. (I found later they'd been in the hotel for two weeks. Seeing each other each silent day.)

"Looks like we're getting a spot of rain," he said.

The other replied: "Very likely."

After this daring excursion into speech, they both retired behind their papers.

We skirted Dartmoor. The little English Austin doesn't have much passing power, but the front-wheel drive makes it cling to the road even in the rain.

The mist was heavy on the moor—too heavy to see an escaped prisoner.

And so we drove through mist and eventually forest. And so into the little village—all winding narrow streets and white cottages topped with thatch—where the bridge crosses the river Exe at the old fording place.

There was a fire in the lounge. A half dozen tweedy Englishmen sat reading in complete silence, whisky-soda glasses clutched in hand.

They lowered their papers as I came in. Then put them up again.

The people of a tight little island are shelled against intrusion—or intruding. A national protective device when you have so many people stuffed closely together.

Speaking to a stranger is unheard of. And recently, a lady asked a gentleman on the commute train what time it was.

He leaped up in fury. Pulled the emergency stop cord. And, when the train braked, he leaped off.

Later he explained to the police: "I couldn't stand her damn nattering."

And all over Britain, men

Kuhlmann Likes Olney Suggestion He Be Candidate

Hastings — Some 60 persons from throughout Nebraska attended a meeting of the Liberty Amendment Committee of Nebraska at Hastings Sunday.

At the meeting, Dr. R. C. Olney of Lincoln suggested that the Nebraska committee chairman, Henry Kuhlmann of Grand Island, become a candidate for governor in the next election. Kuhlmann said he would accept the suggestion and would be a candidate.

Kuhlmann said that he will resign as chairman of the committee and that a new chairman would be appointed later.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Businessmen Too Reluctant To Criticize Administration

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

This writer dissents from the current mood in business against "rocking the boat."

Specifically, some influential captains of industry are misinterpreting the Johnson administration's effort to increase the rapprochement between business and government as a bid for a moratorium against even honest and objective criticism.

This attitude is discernible in the reluctance of some mouthpieces of business to talk out against traditional evils, such as overcentralization of functions at Washington and chronic federal budget deficits.

Certainly it is constructive to stress the harmony of interests of the various segments of the population, and it is desirable to seek out areas of agreement.

But in a competitive, free enterprise economic society, men in important management posts should be aware of their own provinces of responsibility.

The excessive stretching for a consensus should not be used to usher in a nation of "yes men," and deprive the American people of the enormous productive value of a multiplicity of creative plans and centers of voluntary decision-making.

Full Promise

The full promise of American life can be fulfilled only through the continuous responsible efforts of a wide variety of persons to adjust to the changes of a science-oriented system of rapid change.

Instead of idolizing widely publicized personalities and the other symbols of a business boom, it is important to remember that progress hinges on the managerial determination to "do better tomorrow whatever we are doing reasonably well today."

Compacency and conformity are not the roads to continuing affluence.

While the politicians are in the limelight and take the bows, there are numerous inconspicuous contributors to national progress, these include little known persons among the process engineers, the inventors, the efficiency men and the management consultants and administrators. Management's function

is to inspire men under them to perform more effectively than they would without such enlightened supervision.

The way to perpetuate good times is not to allow effort to be impaired by propaganda cliches.

Should Seek Out

Management should continuously be seeking out the maladjustments and disparities which creep into the business process and at times slow up business growth.

High expectations can be fulfilled only if policy and decision making is done in a constructive manner.

Growth is the norm in an expanding national economy such as we live in.

But it is specious to preach that the people can relax and rely on federal office holders and their economic advisers to make all the decisions.

It is the function of Chambers of Commerce, manufacturers and other business groups to make clear to the public, the administration and the Congress what their own experience teaches. It is not their role to sink into automatic agreement with politicians in the hope that such a hands across the fence policy will obviate future business bating.

Fallacious Approach

Of course, the whole Marxian approach of cultivating international class warfare was fallacious and President Johnson is to be commended for recognizing that he can get further by seeking cooperation than by attacking important sections of the national economy.

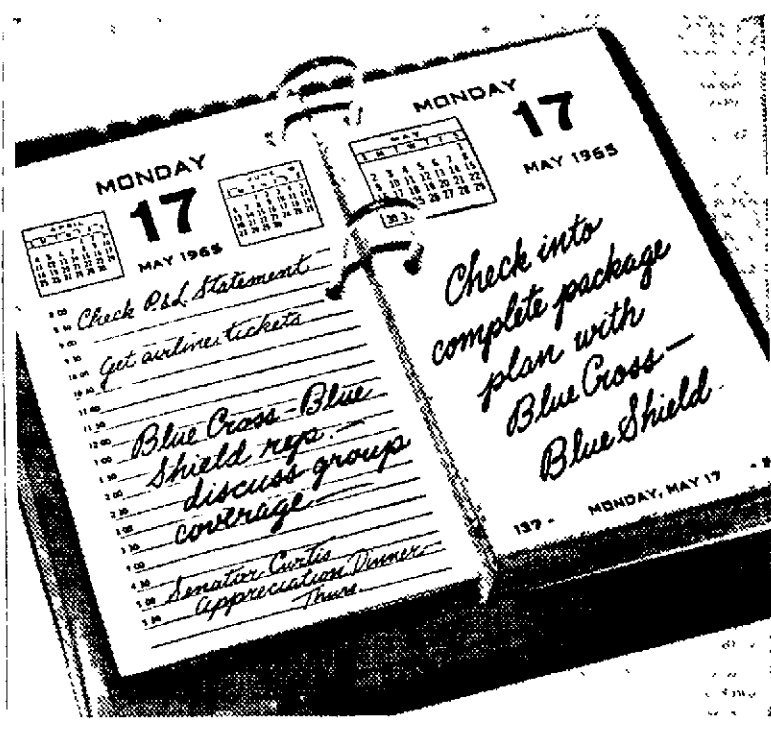
With his vast congressional majority, President Johnson would be ill advised to try to pay off debts to special interests.

His own self interest is best served by looking at the totality needs, and doing his best to contribute to overall balanced conditions in the national economy.

For in the nature of things, political incumbents are benefitted by prevailing prosperity whether they cause it or not; conversely those in high office are hurt politically by adverse events in foreign and domestic affairs.

Any avoidable slowdown in the national economy would do the incumbent more damage politically than a whole salvo of hostile speeches and critical editorials.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent to her. The limited size of this column of general interest will be covered in the column.)



5 PEOPLE OR A MILLION

Blue Cross-Blue Shield have unequalled experience in developing programs for companies of all sizes, locally and nationally. Management like the way they consider a company's hospital and medical plan as a part of the total benefit program... even in the area of retirement arrangements. This assures the most effective program possible. Enthusiastic acceptance of Blue Cross-Blue Shield is a valuable employee relations factor... another good reason why one out of every three Americans has this protection today.

Have you talked to your man from Blue Cross-Blue Shield lately?

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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Fifth Floor, Kilpatrick Building, Omaha, Nebraska

Please have a group representative call and explain the advantages of Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for our firm.

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BIG BOMBER NOT 'DEAD DUCK' YET

Palmdale, Calif. — Paste no "dead duck" labels yet on the XB70A—the much troubled giant bomber's chances for a long life, even progeny, seem to be growing.

There are at least two reasons:

1. The first of the 185-foot-long monsters has already reached 1,700 miles an hour at 65,000 feet and there is confidence it will top its designed maximums of 2,000 M.P.H. and 70,000 feet within a month.

2. A second plane is virtually completed and is expected to make its maiden flight a few weeks after a rollout scheduled May 29.

Officials of North American Aviation, Inc., say the leakage problem that kept one big fuel tank empty and thus limited the range of the No. 1 plane has been whipped in building the No. 2.

This would make it the only plane in the world capable of carrying huge payloads across oceans at three times the speed of sound. In view

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ATKINSON—Raymond E., 63, of 1040 So. 20th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident most of life. Fleming Co. warehouseman 17 years. Member Warehousemen and Drivers Local Union 1771; First Church of Christ, Scientist. Survivors wife, Mildred; sons Ronald of Denver, Harvey of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Larry Ardyth Crabb of Lincoln; brothers, Marshall of Washington, D.C., Don and Clinton of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Geo. G. of Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Herbert Mary Greenwald of Ft. Collins, Colo.; four grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Umlberger's Chapel, 48th and Vine. R. D. Wilson, Christian Science reader. Lincoln Memorial Pallbearers: Charles B. Barchelder, Jr., Edward J. Wildack, George Wilson, Richard Olsen, Raymond Gibson, John Drake. Umlberger's, 48th and Vine.

BEALL—Mrs. Louise A. (widow of Thomas Paul), 89, 1547 No. 32nd, died Saturday. Retired teacher. Lincoln resident 47 years, state lifetime Member Southview Christian, Temple Chapter No. 271, OES; Deborah Avery Chapter, D.A.R.; Royal Neighbors; Degree of Honor, Survivors; daughters, Mrs. Esther Yung, Mrs. Estella MacDonald, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Edna Lozier of Alliance; two grandchildren. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Memorials: Southview Christian or Madonna Home.

Services: Tuesday 2:30 p.m. at Southview Christian Church, Rev. Duane Acker, Lincoln Memorial.

CUSTER—W. G. (Bill), 51, of 7000 So. Wedgewood, died Saturday at Omaha, Manager General Tobacco and Candy Co. Born Fremont, Lincoln resident 32 years. World War II veteran. Member North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM; Capstone Chapter 64; RAM; Lincoln Council 4, R & SM; Mount Moriah Commandery 4, KT; Scosistis Temple of the Shrine; Scimitar Foot Patrol of Shrine; Lincoln Optimists; Elks Lodge 80; American Legion Post No. 3; VFW 131; Isaaac Walton League; Eagles; Welfare Society; St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, A. A. sons, Jerry of Kansas City, William of Ceres, Calif., Frederick of Kansas City; sister, Mrs. Betty Powers of Lincoln; five grandchildren; one nephew. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul Methodist, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: American Cancer Society. Body will lie in state until noon Tuesday at the mortuary, Rev. Clarence Forsberg, Hodgman-Spahn, 4040 A.

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FUNERAL HOME
WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1222 L. Seward Park
422-1501

ROPER & SONS
Funeral Directors
1222 L. Seward Park
422-1501

Change Testifying
London, 121 The British police federation said that a witness should not have to swear to tell the whole truth. The federation recommended that criminal law be revised so a witness would have only to declare he was telling the truth.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners on Monday, May 12, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room, Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider and act upon the application of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners to amend the Lincoln County Ordinance No. 1, which relates to the regulation of the use of land in Lincoln, Nebraska.

NOTICE
The following accounts will be presented to the Mayor of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for approval and payment on Monday, May 12, 1963.

PERSONALS
2011 F. St. Storage available, small car, furniture 6 ft. x 3 in. x 18 ft. long. Phone 422-1501.

DEBT PROBLEM?
Lincoln Financial 422-1501
701 Stuart Bldg.
422-1501

WANDA HAYES WELCH
Electrical and plumbing services, removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended. Consultation without obligation. 710 Sharp Bldg. 477-1022.

Instruction
Enrollment Now Open At
JOSEPH'S College of Beauty

COSMETOLOGY
Joseph's is the most modern school of its kind and it's coming to the heart of downtown Lincoln. Enroll now in the new school of cosmetology. For a free brochure and your career in cosmetology, write to Joseph's College of Beauty, Suite 145 No. 11th, Lincoln, Neb. 477-1022. (All replies confidential, of course!)

Beauty Salons
GRADUATION SPECIAL
Promotions \$8.95 up complete. Mon., Tues., Wed. only.
Hall's Beauty Salon
1406 O. 432-3881

Journal and Star Want Ads
Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mormon) and the Journal and Star (Protestant) on the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Weeks	Lines	1	4	7	10
1-10	12	1.00	3.50	5.00	6.00
11-15	13	1.00	3.50	5.00	6.00
16-20	14	1.00	3.50	5.00	6.00
21-25	15	1.00	3.50	5.00	6.00
26-30	16	1.00	3.50	5.00	6.00
31-35	17	1.00	3.50	5.00	6.00

BASEMENTS
All kinds of basements, all kinds of walls, stretched, reinforced, waterproofed, etc. Free estimates. 422-1501.

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All kinds of basements, all kinds of walls, stretched, reinforced, waterproofed, etc. Free estimates. 422-1501.

Business Service
Commercial, residential, etc. Home improvement, remodeling, etc. 422-1501

Trucking, Hauling
Heavy, medium, light trucks. 422-1501

DRIVEWAY MATERIALS
Rock, gravel, paving, etc. 422-1501

FLOOR SERVICE
Hardwood, tile, etc. 422-1501

GUTTER WORK
Gutter cleaning, installation, etc. 422-1501

HOME SERVICE
Home repairs, painting, etc. 422-1501

LAWN & GARDEN
Lawn care, landscaping, etc. 422-1501

SPRAYING
Pest control, etc. 422-1501

UNITED GENERAL CONTRACTORS, INC.
General contracting, etc. 422-1501

AMERICAN & NEW MOONS
Auto parts, etc. 422-1501

NEW 1965 Models 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100

Trailer Parking
Trailer storage, etc. 422-1501

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets
Pet services, etc. 422-1501

AKC white poodle
AKC white poodle, etc. 422-1501

AKC golden retrievers
AKC golden retrievers, etc. 422-1501

AKC black Labrador
AKC black Labrador, etc. 422-1501

AKC border collies
AKC border collies, etc. 422-1501

AKC shelties
AKC shelties, etc. 422-1501

AKC westies
AKC westies, etc. 422-1501

AKC terriers
AKC terriers, etc. 422-1501

AKC dachshunds
AKC dachshunds, etc. 422-1501

AKC beagles
AKC beagles, etc. 422-1501

AKC boxers
AKC boxers, etc. 422-1501

AKC pit bulls
AKC pit bulls, etc. 422-1501

AKC rottweilers
AKC rottweilers, etc. 422-1501

AKC Doberman Pinschers
AKC Doberman Pinschers, etc. 422-1501

AKC German Shepherds
AKC German Shepherds, etc. 422-1501

AKC Great Danes
AKC Great Danes, etc. 422-1501

AKC Mastiffs
AKC Mastiffs, etc. 422-1501

AKC Bulldogs
AKC Bulldogs, etc. 422-1501

AKC French Bulldogs
AKC French Bulldogs, etc. 422-1501

AKC Pugs
AKC Pugs, etc. 422-1501

AKC Boston Terriers
AKC Boston Terriers, etc. 422-1501

AKC Chihuahuas
AKC Chihuahuas, etc. 422-1501

AKC Papillons
AKC Papillons, etc. 422-1501

AKC Toy Poodles
AKC Toy Poodles, etc. 422-1501

AKC Miniature Poodles
AKC Miniature Poodles, etc. 422-1501

Geoffrey The Beagle Can Sleep Easy Now

Rockville Centre, N.Y. — Geoffrey the Beagle can sleep easy at night now. The dogs aren't going to get him. President Johnson has pardoned him for chewing up that \$10 bill.

Last April, Mrs. Rock Ruggiero, owner of the one-year-old pooch, wrote the President. Geoffrey had committed a crime—defacing government property.

She enclosed the evidence, a taped-up \$10 bill Geoffrey had torn apart just after Mrs. Ruggiero got it at the bank.

Knowing the President also is a Beagle-lover, she made a bid for executive clemency by enclosing a picture of Geoffrey.

Saturday she received a reply on White House stationery signed by presidential assistant Paul M. Poppel. It began:

"The President has asked me to extend to your Beagle Geoffrey a presidential pardon for having chewed up the property of the United States."

RECORD BOOK
Lincoln General Hospital
JACOBSEN—Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley R. (Diane Kemper), 800 D. 16, April 20, May 15.
MAUDE—Dr. and Mrs. Harold (Mary Peterson), 2920 Summit, May 15.
OLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Patricia Keishner), 1609 Arapahoe, May 16.
BEZANSKA—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Arlene Berge), 1715 Sevel, May 15.
STEFANSON—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Ruth Krenner), Greenwood, May 15.
HALLIDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Margaret Temmison), 801 K. May 14.
PODLASEK—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Schmucker), 463 Randolph, May 15.
SCHMUCKER—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Catherine Means), Avoca, May 15.
STOKES—Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Karen Remington), 806 S. 24, May 15.
BOHMEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Marion Kuder), 43 S. 15, May 14.
KNICKERBOCKER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Sharon James), 464 Cleveland, May 15.
MORAN—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Sharon Deweller), 621 New Hampshire, May 16.
TUTTIZMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Beatrice Vogel), 1120 N. 29, May 14.
PASNACHT—Mr. and Mrs. David (Joyce Malors), 307 Land Gr., May 13.
BAINBRIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Carolyn Kink), 1004 E. May 11.
BLACKWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Carmel Halsey), 3147 Zeamer Ct., May 14.
HOOPER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Janice Dunning), 420 S. 28, May 14.
VILDA—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Joann Tison), 1928 Perkins, May 13.
FIRE CALK—Sunday 4:30 a.m., 1431 North 24th St., fire in wood basket, no damage.

HERE IN LINCOLN
Bankruptcy Filed — Gerald Allen Stahly, 1955 Sumner, optical technician, listed liabilities of \$1,788.44, assets of \$495.
Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Bankruptcy Listed — Eldon Ray Vernon, 2947 Holdrege, service station attendant, listed liabilities of \$3,419.09, assets of \$400.
Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Safety — Lt. Elmer Schroeder of the Nebraska State Highway Patrol will talk about highway safety at the breakfast meeting of the Gateway Sertoma, Wednesday.

Lincolnite Suffers Gunshot Wounds
A 23-year-old Lincoln man was in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Sunday following an incident in which he received a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Police said Robert W. Hobbs of 5417 Linden, was alone in the bedroom of his home when he either accidentally or intentionally wounded himself with a .22 caliber rifle.

\$18,000 Budget OK'd By Havelock Christian Church
An \$18,033 budget for the new year has been approved by the Havelock Christian Church at their annual meeting held Sunday.

The congregation also elected new officers of the church to take office July 1.

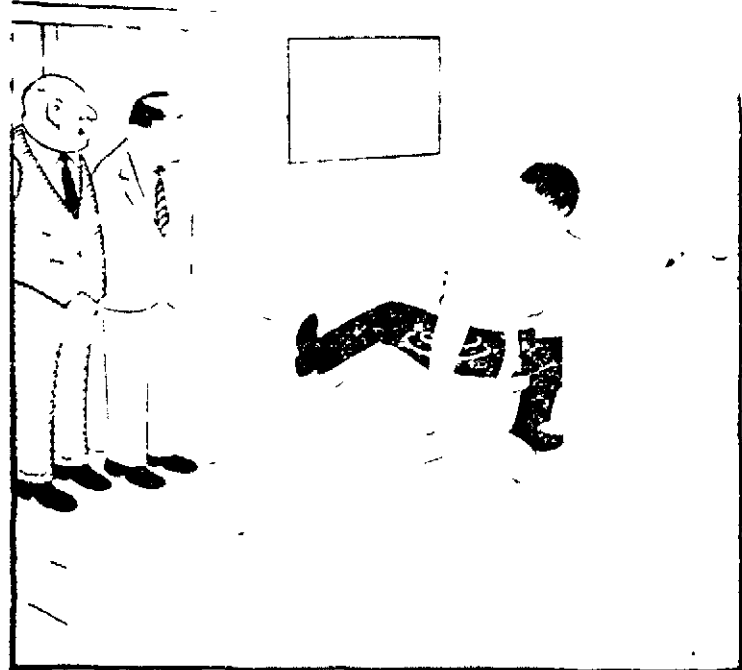
Among those elected are: Chairman of the Board Newell Robison, Vice Chairman Henry Perkins, Clerk Jack Rosecrans, Financial Secretary Mrs. Clarence Pickard, Treasurer Ted Marshall, Superintendent of Church Schools Mrs. Newell Robison, Asst. Superintendent Mrs. Nonna Spence, School Secretary Richard Newell, Elders Merlin Marshall, Henry Perkins and Jim Cameron. Harold Marshall was elected for a one year term to the board.

The Rev. K. Edgar Harris noted that \$1,898 of the budget would be used for outreach work outside the parish.

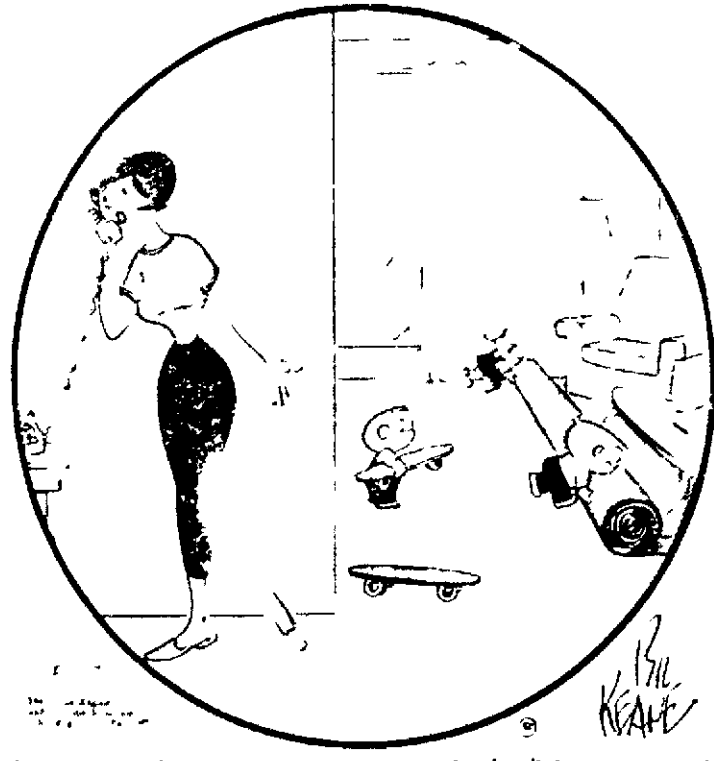
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"I don't mind his sleeping on the job if he just wouldn't have those wild nightmares."



"I'll have to hang up now—someone in the living room just yelled 'SURF'S UP!'"



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

American autograph collectors generally are willing to pay more for George Washington's handwriting than that of any other president. Credit for decorating the first White House is given to a group of Russian soldiers. Indians speak more than 300 languages and dialects. The A from the Hindi is now in half a dozen people. The Wright Brothers tested a foil-supported boat in 1907.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three I's, N for the two O's, etc. Single letters approximate the length and formation of the words and it is. Each day the code letters are different.

MAPKHKY MPGAC IYUBAK QKB QGOJ IYUBAK JAK IPBCWIMBPO PE IAKWY AWKHO AKYIA

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Have a piece of this cake that will give you a mess of every day. It is a numerical puzzle. Each of the numbers in the grid is a letter. The letters in your first name are in a more subtle way. If the number in the grid is the same as the number in your first name, then the letter in the grid is the letter in your first name. The letters in your first name are in a more subtle way. If the number in the grid is the same as the number in your first name, then the letter in the grid is the letter in your first name.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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5. Crown
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